WHEN AND WHERE GIRL ATTACKED TO SEE THE PRINCE

He Will Arrive at Union Station at 8:15.

WILL ALIGHT AT GATE 15

AFTER BREAKFAST HE WILL HER DRIVE DOWNTOWN.

Party Will Take Car at Fourth and Olive Streets at 10-To Visit Horse Show in Evening-Departs at 11:55.

PROGRAM FOR PRINCE OF SIAM'S ENTERTAINMENT. .

Arrive Union Station 8:15. Breakfast in his private car there. Drives to Fourth and Olive streets

nue and King's highway.

Tallyho ride through Westmoreland and Portland places to World's

Luncheon at Administration build-Visit to Miss Potter of Philadel- &

phia at home of Mrs. Max Kotany, 4384 Westminster place, at 4. Dinner at St. Louis Club at 7. Goes from dinner to horse show & and departs at 11:55 for Kansas City.

> Observe me, ladies I am The coming King of Siam; When I am crowned the king I will not do a thing But draw my large per diem

And have my little fling. Rapid time, for an Oriental monarch, will be made by the Crown Prince of Siam in his visit to St. Louis Saturday, which will commence with his arrival at Union Station at 8:15 in the morning, and will end with his departure just before midnight, after attending the horse show.

traveling apartments of the prince consist of a sleeping car, dining car, ob-servation car and the private car Columbia. The train will be backed into one of the side yards just to the right of the station

side yards just to the right of the station train shed.

Upon his arrival the prince will be escorted from the train in gate No. 15, which has come into prominence because of the notables who have found exit and entrance there, among them Prince Henry of Prussia and more recently the members of the Chicago Press Club.

From the Midway the prince and his party will approach the waiting room through the first entrance to the west and thence descend the stairway to the grant waiting room.

It has not yet been decided whether there will be an informal reception in the upper waiting room.

Prince Henry spent four hours in St. Louis, but the samplest view which the train to the ready state of the prince while the samplest view which the train to the very marked man. The was the response if you ever meet my husband again I'll kill you. As for this umbrella, I'll keep it. Now State of the prince hearty ships the first of the clock to meet you face to face and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the other and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the other and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the other and pay you for part of the unhappiness and pay you for part of the unhappiness.

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Louis, but the snapshot view which the strennous Kaiser's brother got of the city was so incomplete that he is said to be already planning to return incognito.

The coming guest will not be hurried over the city in such fashion as was Henry, but he will not stop long at any one place. The World's Fair grounds, the St. Louis Club and the Collesum will be the places where he will tarry longest.

One change in the entertainment program. One change in the entertainment program that he was a single man. The will breakfast on his private car, instead of being the reception committee's guest. Arter her will join the committee, and the party will be escorted to carriages at the porte cochere of the station.

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Prince Will Take Trolley Ride.

A carriage ride through the business secof the entertainment. At Fourth and Olive streets the party will find special

PRINCE SEES STOCK YARDS

Siam's Future King Greatly Admired the American Plan of Butchering Cattle and Hogs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-After breakfast today the crown prince of Slam and party were taken in a special car to the stockyards. The magnitude of the stockyards and the dispatch with which animals were disposed of excited the crown prince's admiration.

COL. ASTOR RELEASES PATENTS

Donates His Marine Turbine Invention to Public in Hope That It Will Be Perfected.

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BY IRATE WIFE Mrs. Krell Tore Miss Ethel Mayes' Stylish Hat

HUSBAND WITH GIRL

and Coat.

CROWD FROM THE ODEON AT TRACTED TO THE SCENE.

Man Held His Wife While Girl Fled, but Mrs. Krell Overtook and Struck Her With a Rock-Two Fought.

Miss Ethel Mayes, 22 years old, a handome brunette, was severely pummeled and beaten Thursday night by Mrs. Charles G Krell, 1813 Laflin street, near the Odeon on Grand avenue.

The irate wife, of diminutive stature, sur prised her husband and Miss Mayes in a hall adjoining the wineroom of the Olivia buffet, Grand avenue and Windsor place. When they sought to escape she followed them to the street. Her anger was un-bounded over the discovery of her hus-band's infidelity and when he begged her not to make a scene she sprang at the larger woman who was in his company,

Krell grasped her while Miss Mayes sped down Grand avenue towards the Odeon. When he thought the latter had a sufficient start he released his wife and ran down a side street.

Mrs. Krell hastened after Miss Mayes, who, not anticipating a chase, had slackened her gait. Hearing rapid footsteps she looked over her shoulder and found Mrs. Krell almost upon her. She ran again, but opposite the Odeon the angry wife pounced

Mrs. Krell picked up a rock and hurled i at the young woman. It struck Miss Mayes full on the left ear, partially stunning her.
Then two clinched, screaming with every clow. They grasped each other's hair and wrestled from the curb to a lawn nearby.

TORE OFF HER HAT. Mrs. Krell although 20 pounds lighter than her antagonist, got the better of Miss

Mayes, tearing her modish hat from her head, pulled her cloak to pieces and in-

eral times."

After her encounter Mrs. Krell went back to the piace where her husband had been, but was unable to find him.

Then her beligerent spirit gave way and she burst into tears. A woman, who had accompanied her, sought to comfort her incomplisity. accompanied unavailingly.

CALLED: "CHARLIE, CHARLIE." "I have all the evidence needed now," sobbed the wife. "My husband is a book

Olive streets the party will find special trolley cars awaiting them at 10 o'clock, and in these the journey through the residence section of the city, to the entrance of Westmoreland place will be made.

At Maryland avenue and King's highway tally-hos will become the means of transportation, and the World's Fair grounds will be traversed, the drive ending at the office of President Francis. The prince will take lunch and will attend a conference of the exposition directors of divisions.

Leaving the administration building at a conference of the exposition directors of divisions.

Leaving the administration building at a conference of Mrs. Kotany's guest, and the flance of Mrs. Kotany's usest, and the flance of Mrs. Kotany's brother, J. H. Wear of 450 McPherson avenue.

Not more than 20 guests will be present at the dinner at the St. Louis Club, to commence at 8 o'clock. From the club the prince will be in the box of Mayor Wells or in that of President Francis.

A party of ladies will meet the royal company. Special features will be added to the show in honor of the royal guest.

Of all my loyalty I was compelled to sussent that he was not altogether true to me. I began to watch him.

"This evening he left after supper in a hurry. Soon after he left I saw a strange woman on the opposite side of the street. Of the shows in the box of Mayor Wells or the prince's attendance, Saturday night will be made society night. The prince will be in the box of Mayor Wells or in that of President Francis.

A party of ladies will meet the royal company. Special features will be added to the show in honor of the royal guest.

SEASON'S FIRST GOLD WAVE

It Will Strike the Upper Missouri Valley Friday Night With Nearly Zero Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The weather bureau has issued the following bulletin:

"The first cold wave of the season will extend over the upper Missouri valley region tonight and Saturday with minimum temperatures ranging from 6 to 10 above

FROG WAS AS BIG AS AN OX

Scientist, Exploring in Oklahoma Deposits, Procures Portions of Remarkable Skeleton.

YORK, Nov. 7.—In a letter public the current issue of a scientific for the felicity the following announcement: All tients on marine turbines having tented. I hereby dedicate them to the following announcement of the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, is in Oklahoma collecting fossiis. He has found backbones, legbones, and a few studies and teeth.

Mr. Menke says the animals whose hones have uncertified probably were members have uncertified probably were members have uncertified probably were members.





The Newspaper Artists of St. Louis Are Exhibiting Their Work at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The artists stand around and knock Each other's work, until the shock

THE GUILTY MAN

Severe Cross-Examination by State Lawyers Does Not Shake Her

Testimony, Though Prosecutor Says She Dreamed It.

her story.
She declared, with every appearance of

sincerity and conviction, that her story was

true, that at 4:15 p. m., on Friday, Dec. 23,

1898, she saw a man, not Molineux, drop

the fatal polson package in a window at

The postmark of the package shows that it was mailed at 5 p. m. Nevertheless, Mrs. Stephenson was positive that she saw the package mailed at 4:15 p. m.
Under the questioning of former Gov. Black, she detailed all her movements on that afternoon and showed that the man

with the package bumped against her at Broadway and Vesey street, at 4:10 p. m.,

ook out the package nervously, happened to hold it so that she could read clearly the address and, after some delay, walked

obliquely across Broadway and mailed it.

Molineux stood up, and Mrs. Stephenson

declared emphatically that he was not the man. It will be remembered that Emma

Miller, who sold the silver bottleholder, which was included in the package with the

bottle of poisoned bromo seltzer, declared positively on the witness stand that Molin-

eux was not the man who bought the silver

that he did not in the least resemble the robust man with the sandy beard who

But Mrs. Stephenson's evidence went nuch further than this. She was not alone ure that the prisoner was not Molineux, but she remembered with distinctness the eatures and figure of the man who jostled ser on that day when the package was annothed on its errand of death in the mali.

the general postoffice.

trinket from her.

Says Molineux Wasn't

Bottle Holder Buyer.

Each proudly views his own design This week they talk of "real art." Exclaiming: "See this beaut of mine Employing phrases grand and smart; Prounouncing it "superb" and "fine." And dreams of Paris swell each heart.

Each claims that he alone is "it." This week they strike artistic poses. Oh, won't they loosen up a bit And praise each other's drawings? Nit And seem to walk around on roses. At work they all turn up their noses. This week each artist proudly shines, And talks on plutocratic lines; But ah, next week-back to the mines

Woman Whose Testimony May Free Molineux, the Alleged Poisoner



MRS. ANNA C. STEPHENSON, Wife of a New York policeman, who testifies that she saw the poison

he was in the room before Mrs. Stephenson began to tell her story. "Harry S. Cornish, stand up," comnanded the prosecutor Cornish stood up at ease, sprawling his

Bottle Holder Buyer.

Her testimony was corroborated most strongly a few minutes before Mrs. Stephenson came on the stand by Martin Huff, a big, solid business man from Battle Creek.

Mich., who swore that he was in Hartdegen's store in Newark shortly before Christmas, in 1898, and remembered clearly being jostled by a thickset man of medium height, with a sandy beard, cut to goint, who was in a great haste to buy a silver bottleholder.

He remembered the man because of the jostling. Molineux stood up, and Huff, after scrutinizing him with care, declared that he did not in the least resemble the robust man with the sandy beard who

bought the bottleholder.

Every human being in the courtroom watched Mrs. Stephenson with tense interest when she gased at Molineux, after describing the man whom she said she saw mail the poison package.

When she declared that Molineux was not the man a gasp of relief could be heard from every throat in the crowded courtroom.

SOLD STRADIVARIUS FOR \$35

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Schraulenbach, music dealer of this place,
hereafter will pay particular attention to
any second-hand violins that may come any second-hand violins that the into his pessession.

He sold a 31500 Stradivarius for 335.

Schraudenbach took this instrument with rothers in trade a few years ago, and left in his basement until he could get time to repair it. A. A. Dennis, a dealer in antique furniture, happaned in one day and schraudenbach told him of some old pieces

CHANGE OF THE CONTRACT OF THE

day; possibly showers Saturday and warmer."
The temperature at 7 o'clock was 46

package mailed by a man who was not Molineux, but who looks like Harry Cornish, to whom package was addressed.

degrees, 2 degrees lower than yester-day morning. There is a "low" on its way in from the

LISTEN TO THE ANVIL CHOROUS! IT IS THE ARTISTS' SHOW PRISONER YEAR INDICTED

Grandjury Has Acted on Kilcullen Case.

DELAY WAS UNUSUALLY LONG

MR. FOLK SAYS, HOWEVER, NO OCCURRED NEAR UNION. MO. ONE WAS TO BLAME.

Boy Who Was Wounded by Policeman Dec. 5 Lay in Hospital Until June and Has Since Languished in City Jail.



developed that John Kilcullen, who has been kept in custody for almost a year without trial, and whose case became pub-lic Thursday, was indicted by the grand-

The delay in the Kilcullen case has been most unusual, but under the circumstance Circuit Attorney Folk says it was unavoid

Kilcullen, who is 19 years old, and wh at the time of his arrest lived with his parents at 2500 Cass avenue, was arrested on Dec. 5 last. The records show that he-was in the City Hospital from that date to June 9, when he was removed to jail.
On the 24th day of June his preliminary examination was held, and he was boun to the grandjury in an \$800 bond.

"The unusual delay," said Circuit Attor-ney Folk, "was due to the fact that the was in the hospital so long. The the October grandjury was convened, and the case was docketed at once. He was indicted on the 14th, but as the grandjury has not made a partial report the action was not made public. The delay has been unusual, but I cannot see that any blame should attach to any official for it."

Young Kilcullers as a that he approached should attach to any official for it."

Young Kliculien says that he approached Schulte, the driver of a delivery wagon, and asked for permission to ride to Bremen avenue. This permission was accorded, and after several stops where delivery was made, and where Kliculien assisted in the delivery of goods, a stop was made at Eighteenth and North Market streets. Here Kliculien says that he started to mount to the seat of the wagon. As he did so the horse started to move away. The lines fell and he had no control of the horse. Schulte ran out of the store, and, seeing ... horse moving away, thought that Kliculien was trying to steal the outfit. He called for him to halt, and Policeman Fisher of the Ninth district, who was passing, cafied for Kliculien to halt. The boysaid he could not stop the horse, and the policeman fred, the ball striking him in the leg. The wound kept him in the hospital six months.

Kliculien says that his parents have moved from the Cass avenue address, and that he does not know where they live now.

DRIVER SAYS "ATTEMPTED

DRIVER SAYS "ATTEMPTED THEFT." Frederick Schulte, the driver, is 67 years

of age. On the advice of his physician, he recently resigned his position as driver. He is now at his home, 1909 Lynch street, in feeble health. "That young fellow, Kilcullen, certainly tried to steal my wagon or its contents," said the aged driver to the Post-Dispatel

Friday morning.
"He hailed me as I was passing Eighno idea of the mark inside of it, which showed its value. It was to be put in order with a lot of cheap violins when I got the time."

DAMP DAYS WILL CONTINUE

Showers Saturday, With Warmer
Weather, Are in Dr. Hyatt's
Forecast.

Still more beclouded skies and showery weather are forecasted for St. Louis.

Dr. Hyatt's horescope of the immediate future reads:

"Partly c I ou d y and unsattled tomight and unsattled tomight and saturday when he saw me running after him, and when he saw me running after him, he or dered the young fellow to stop. He kept on driving, and the policeman shot at him.

WARBANT WAS SWORN OUT.

WARRANT WAS SWORN OUT. "The policeman's aim was good and he shot Kilcullen in the right leg. Then he stopped the wagon at the corner of Monro street, and, in trying to step down, fell

Premature Blast in a Cut

Colorado Road.

Caused Fatal Accident on

ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS LEFT FOR SCENE ON SPECIAL ENGINE

Dr. A. C. Bernays Received News of the Disaster and His Assistant, Dr. Frank Floyd, Departed

at Once. Two men were killed and 12 injured at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon by the prema-ture explosion of a blast in a cut which the Colorado road is building about five miles from Union, Mo., the terminus of the line. Union is 60 miles from St. Louis. News of the accident was first received in St. Louis by Dr. Ludlow, surgeon for the

nays asking him to go at once to Forsythe Junction to board a special engine which was sent post haste to the scene of the

Dr. Bernays was not able to leave the city, but his assistant, Dr. Frank Floyd,

The first report was to the effect that a wreck had occurred by a passenger train colliding with a car containing dyna Later it was learned that the a was caused by the explosion of a blast before the laborers had had time to get far enough away from the explosion.

Some of the victims were buried beneath
the great clods of earth which were thrown
up by the blast.
All the men available hurriedly shoveled
away the dirt but two of the victims were
lifeless when they were taken from the

KATZ HAD A KATZENJAMMER

His Headache Followed Imposition of \$5 Fine for Quarreling Over Button.

A campaign button bearing the states "I am a Democrat for New St. Lo caused Bernard Katz of 1124 North El-street and Harry Rozin of 324 Ninth st to pay \$5 and costs in the Dayton police court Friday morning. Rozin, who is a baker, was in a re-

Rozin, who is a baker, was in a restaurant on Ninth street, between Biddle an Carr. Saturday night. He wore the buttor Katz came im The button did not pleashim. He ordered Rozin to take it off. As counts differ as to what happened after i detail, but agree in saying that a fight too place.

Katz stated that Rozin flourished butcher knife. Rozin said that Kat brought in 25 men to make him take off the button and that he only pretended to threaten them with a butcher knife. Judgi Tracy fined each 45 and costs.

MODERN ARK TIES UP HERE Gospel Steamer "Megiddo" Is An-

chored at Foot of Biddle Street, Making Repairs. Tied up at the foot of Biddle street II the gospel steamer "Megiddo," with its interesting cargo of living freight, consisting of the Rev. L. T. Nichols and 20 faming of the Rev. L. T. Nichois and 30 famililes who compose the "community."

The ship has been here before and has been described time and again. She left the wharf here last fall and went southward, where the winter was spent, and then steamed northward again. Most of last summer as passed at St. Paul, where the members of the floating community pitched their tent and held meetings, while the mechanics of the party worked in the shops and factories of that city.

Winter approaching, it was decided to so South, and the men resumed their posts in the boat, and this modern ark floated down the Mississippi to St. Louis, where she is moored awaiting repairs. She will remain here about 10 days, and in the meantime service will be held somewhere in the city should a suitable meeting place be secured. There are 85 persons on board this boat, and the whole vessel is fitted for a permanent residence.

RACE RESULTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AQUEDUCT, Nov. 2—Weather cloudy: track fast.
First race, seven furiongs—Com Paul 108 (Martin), 4 to 1, first by a length; Lord Endge 114 (Knight), 5 to 1, second; Belvino 114 (Bhaw), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Courtenay 102 (Rice), 6 to 1, first by a length and a half; Hockey 102 (Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

City Will Operate Two With- Duel With Pistols Fatal to in Sixty Days.

WILL BE

ONE TO LIGHT CITY HALL, OLD CITY HALL AND FOUR COURTS.

Other Plant Located at the Insane Asylum Will Furnish Light for That Institution, Poorhouse

Within sixty days the city of St. Louis will try an experiment in public ownership. Two electric lighting plants owned and operated by the city will be running.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements has prepared plans, to be approved today by the board, for the plants. Bids will be let within ten days.

One plant is to be operated at the City Hall, lighting that building, the old City Hall, the Four Courts, the courthouse and engine company No. 6. on Ninth street.

The other plant, located at the insane Asylum, will turnish light for that institution, the Poorhouse, the Female Hospital and engine company No. 35.

The construction of the two plants will cost \$45,500. Heretofore the city has paid \$55,000 at year for lighting the public institutions inamed. It will be seen, therefore, that in less than a year and a half the city will save enough to pay for the plants. Within sixty days the city of St. Loui

Funeral of Mrs. S. F. Grubb. be funeral of Mrs. S. F. Grubb, wife of O. Grubb, formerly of St. Louis, will a place from the residence of Mrs. R. Hazzard in Kirkwood Saturday morn-Years ago Mrs. Grubb was one of leading members of the best in leadintellectual circles of St. Louis. Her ne was in Kirkwood. Her husband, A. Grubb, was a member of the Merchants' thange and well known by commercial a. Mrs. Grubb's death took place at her in the member of the commercial and the comm

Special to the Post-Dispatch. VAN BUREN, Mo., Nov. 7.—Marior Gunn and Joseph Farrow, both widely known citizens of this community, ended an election feud by a pistol duel in which both were killed.

when trouble arose between them at the Democratic primaries. At Tuesday's election they renewed the

Both armed themselves in anticipation of

Both armed themselves in anticipation of trouble, and in acordance with warnings friends had given to them.

The meeting came at the railroad station Thursday.

Gunn was standing in the center of the railroad track and Farrow was but a few feet away, standing with one foot on the rail.

Gunn said:

"Joe Farrow, I'll kill you, and you know it," and drew his revolver.
Farrow answered nothing ,but turned as if to walk away.

He had not taken a step before Gunn began shooting. He fired three shots in quick succession. One shot took effect in Farrow's back. As he wheeled and tegan to tremble Farrow got his own pistol out.

He raised the weapon on a level with Gunn's head and fired.

Both men fell where they stood. Gunn's head was pierced by one ball, and the other entered his breast.

Farrow was a liveryman running a hack line between Grandin and Doniphan. He was a member of the Masonic and K. of P. lodges and was a highly respected citizen.

P. longes and was a light watchman for the Mis-zen.
Gunn was a night watchman for the Mis-souri Lumber and Mining Co. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' Lodge and one of the county's oldest citizens. Each had large families.

FIFTEEN DOLLAR

PROPOSITION.

Our offering of Fifteen-Dollar Suits is exceptionally interesting

for several reasons, and reasons which have birth in facts. The ths are every thread pure wool, woven into the latest fashion-

able weaves and colorings, also many modest, refined, staple ideas—trimmings that blend with the predominating color tone

designed and cut by America's best skill and wonderfully per-

fect-fitting-then tailored expressly to order, in keeping with

If you knew, as we do, the genuine advantages contained in our offer you'd be one of our regular and unswerving patrons.

Werner Bross.

The Republic Bidg.,

PRINCE OF SIAM NIGHT

COLISEUM

Saturday Evening

Reserved Seats, \$1. General Admission, 50c. Gallery, 25c.

The Crown Prince of Slam and Party Will Occupy Boxes at the Horse Show as Guesta Society Night This Evening. Matinee Saturday at 2 O'Clock. CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED SATURDAY NIGHT.

ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

MASCAGNI IS IN A

HE IS TRYING TO FIND OUT "WHERE HE IS AT."

WHAT HIS MANAGER SAYS

\$45,000 BOTH FELL IN THEIR TRACKS The Signor Was Mad From the First Because Wealthy Americans Wouldn't Turn Out to Hear Him and Acted Most Peculiar.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The greater part of the Mascagni Italian Opera Company still re-mains in Boston waiting for something to turn up. A few of the minor members of the players, who ordinarily make their headquarters in New York, departed for home, but all the Italian performers still remain in Boston, in the hope that Mr. Mascagni may be able to utilize their services, or raise money to carry them farther than

> New York. The composer was all day alternately closeted with the influential Italian residents of this city, consulting lawyers and flying about from one place to another in the hope of finding out what claim, if any, he has upon the stage paraphernalla of the company, with a view of-making an attachment to continue the tour on his own account. What success he has met with cannot be learned.
> Mittenthal Bros. & Kronberg, the managers of the tour, assert that they lost \$100,000 on the venture.

MR. MITTENTHAL TALKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Aubrey Mittenthal of the firm that has managed the tour of the Mascagni Opera Company returned to this city today from Boston, where the organization ended its existence on Wednesday night, and talked about the collapse of the tour. ganization ended its existence on Wednesday night, and talked about the collapse of the tour.

"We did everything to make the tour a success," said he, "but when Sig. Mascagni saw that the public was indifferent to him he became indignant. He would not come to the theater until 8:45. He was furious that the rich Americans he had expected to see did not attend. He would not get out of bed to take a train as early as 7 o'clock in the West, so we engaged a sleeping car especially for him, that he might go to bed at the station immediately after the performance. In the car on the way to Buffalo from Montreal he suddenly leaped up and pulled the bell cord because he thought the train was going too fast for safety. He said he did not want to did in this country, but in Italy.

"I am perfectly willing to let him go back. I have sent to Boston to bring the American chorus here. I don't know anything about the others, but I am certain that they are all very sorry that they refused to appear."

TO LEARN ALLIED PARTY VOTE

Official Count Will Show Features Omitted in Early Election Reports.

Resolutions have been adopted by th calling upon the Board of Election Commissioners to make public the vote which the Allied Party ticket polled at Tuesday's

The election commissioners are not only eriticised but condemned for "holding back the returns."

The fact of the matter is that the election board is not to blame for the failure to tabulate the Allied Party vote.

It had been arranged by those who first handled the returns to tabulate only the vote of the Democratic, Republican and Public Ownership parties, for the convenience of the press and others who desired the returns. venience of the press and others and sired the returns, sired the returns.

The political parties named were selected because of the heavy vote which each polled in the preceding election, which was accepted as a basis for the last election. The election commissioners have not yet taken the official count, but as soon as this is done the Allied party vote will be given out.

NEW IRON INDUSTRY FOR CITY

James J. Hill Divulged Plan to Establish a Large Plant in St. Louis. The following telegram was received or

Fourth street through a private financial news agency Friday morning: Chicago, Nov. 7.-A prominent rail-road man who attended the Northern Se-

road man who attended the Northern Securities Co. case hearing at St. Paul states that James J. Hill, while on the stand divulged a big scheme when he told of contemplated shipments of iron ore to St. Louis.

A company has been organized to establish a large steel and iron industry at that place. Mesaba and Iron Mountain grades of ore are to be used. It is understood also that recent purchase of coal lands in Illinois by the Burlington is for primary purpose of producing fuel for St. Louis plant. This will also mean cheaper coal for entire northwest.

It is thought that the new St. Louis industry will be started not later than the summer of 1903, and by next fall should be in full operation.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LIGAMENT SNAPPED IN PLAY. Will Little, High School Halfback, Was Intured.

Was Injured.

Will Little, right halfback on the High School football team, was severely injured in last Saturday's game between High and Western Military Academy at Alton. The ball was given to Little for a run between guard and tackle, and in falling, he snapped the ligament just below his knee. He went back in the game but after the next play was carried from the field.

Little will be unable to be in the game the rest of the season and it will be a hard blow to the team, as he could always be relied on for a good gain.

MOORE ON 3 C'S BENCH. He Will Take Office as Judge December 1.

them Moore, who was elected fuesday to pusifie over the Court of Criminal Correction for the next four years, called at the Four Courts Friday morning, and for a part of the session of court sat on the bench with Judge Willis H. Clark, the present incumbant.

Judge Moore will probably not assume the judicial chair until Dec. 1, but he will sit frequently with Judge Clark and familiarize himself with the work.

TRANSIT CO.'S BIG INCREASE. This October Shows Advance of Million and Half Fares Over Last.

"THE BROKEN PITCHER" MASCAGNI

When we think of "The Broken Pitcher" we are reminded of some accident of our childhood, in this instance the offender is not a child, but a beautiful young girl.

Joan Baptiste Greuze, a celebrated artis of the French school, has portrayed the charming culprit, "The Broken Pitcher on her arm.

The young girl is standing near the fountain; her exquisite face bears slight traces of distress, as she thinks ruefully of the great gaping hole in the side of the pitch-

MANAGERS SAY HE REFUSES TO CONTINUE TOUR.

he probably will give concerts at Exposition Music Hall Nov. If and 12 Originally the contract for his appearance was made with the Odeon. But after that contract was made it was learned by Mittenthal Bros., his managers, that Mascagni's houses in this country are top-heavy—that is, that his own countrymen are willing to pay a small fee and sit in the gallery, but, that the high-priced seats below remain largely empty.

Knowing that Music Hall is better adapted to a gallery audience than is the Odeon, the management of the Italian sought release from its contract with Manager Walker.

Negotiations, it is said, were still in pros.

Sailor Suits

For girls 4 to 12 years.

Blue and brown cheviot, gored skirt with nice deep hem, double-breasted blouse, brass buttons, nicely trimmed

Regulation Coats

These are very handsome, Norfolk and Reefer styles, in beautiful quality Chinchilla and Cheviots, lined in tailor serge, brass buttons, embroidered em-

cause of her distress and the broken pitch.

A copy of this beautiful painting will be given free to every purchaser of next Sunday Post-Dispatch. The copy is a true representation of the original, both in coloring and drawing. It has been reproduced in manner that all the details are retained.

Will Mascagni come or will he not? St. Louiss may be judy as again to the evidence, which seems to show that Sign of the street of the composer and the public.

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Broadway, Olibe, Locust Streets. Songos Vanderocert & Barney

for every day wear.

in fancy soutache, Only \$8.00.

St. Louis,

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Long Coats

For girls 4 to 6.

Blue and brown venetian, warmly in-

terlined, deep cape with tailor-stitched

Only \$4.75.

Full-Length Coats

Especially desirable are these, big and

full, well tailored fine Kersey cloth,

triple capes, blue, red and castor,

satin strappings,

Invite those interested in fine corsets to a display of Specialties in Hand-made French Corsets Exclusive models designed and made by hand expressly for us.

These are hand-gored over the hips and in the bust to conform to the needs of various figures. We can fit any figure, as these are modeled for the very slight, the average, full and very full figures

Prices, \$7.50 to \$20.

The Parame

No corset insures so graceful and stylish a figure as that made for us under this name; short hip models for slight figures and one with deep curving h.ps, which give exceptional elegance of contour to full figures-this with both front and side jaratelles.

The Sapphire

So well known for beauty of fit, will be shown in the habit hip models for slight, medium and full figures, beautifully gored over the hips; the shape is simply perfect and is made in style to conform to all requirements.

Many Other Specialties

A number of other French hand-made | in pompadour effect, or spread with Corsets will be exhibited, all exclusive to us—these are made of very beautiful silk batiste, pale pink, with embroid-bons give the finishing touch of dantiered spots, white silk, richly brocaded ness.

Beautiful White Trousseau Corsets Of White Satin, in the latest models, dainty, with white laces and ribbons, will also be exhibited, and the Sapphire girdle in white, pink and blue.

Women's Outing Flannel Underskirts Will be shown on a sales table, second floor, at the following very moderate

Neatly made with deep hem, for 25c. On yoke with deep full flounce, narrow broidered in silk or edged with durable stripes, 39c.

With deep flounce, scalloped edge embroidered in silk or edged with durable lace, at 50c.

Extra size skirts for stout figures—very nice quality of outing flannel, well made, on a yoke, 50c.

For girls 6 to 14. For girls 6 to 14. Handsome Models in Dress Coats for girls of 4 to 6, \$9.50 to \$35.

Broadcloths, Corduroys, Velvets, lined with China silk or satin and richly trimmed in laces, embroideries, fur bands and braids.

Suits and Coats For the Girls

An important showing of fine garments for dress and of good, stout clothing

For the Young Women of 14 and 16 We will display all the latest models in strictly tailored Norfolk and Monte-Carlo coats, Cheviots, with the stitched inverted plait in the back, Scotch mix-tures and the genuine Kilmarnock Tweeds, in 3-4 coats, at \$10, \$18.50 to \$32.50.

Tailored Walking Suits for Girls 14 to 16 Blouse and Norfolk Styles, \$20 to \$35

Cheviots, Homespuns, Scotch mix-tures, English checks, unlined skirts styles.

Petite women who find difficulty in being fitted will often secure correct sizes in these suits for young girls.

Everything to clothe the babies up to 3 years-will be shown tomorrow, including the following very attractive list:

Silk Bonnets in Broken Sizes.

Broken styles, too-in quite a variety of colors, 2 to 8 years, some were \$2, others \$1.65, on sale tomorrow at 98c each.

Dainty Little Slips.

hemstitched ruffling, for 25c. Neat little nainsook dresses, yokes of tiny tucks front and back and hemstitched ruffling, 6 months to 2 years,

Long slips of nice nainsook, edged with | Infants' Kimona wrappers of nicely fleeced outing flannel, tiny stripes with deep solid border, for 50c.

A large stock of medium and fine dresses and cloaks.

Nice Cloth Coats for \$2.50.

These are warmly interlined, have deep capes and are prettily trimmed in narrow white braids, sizes for children 2 and 3 years.

Bootees, Leggins and Bibs.

Pretty little bootees, hand-crocheted, Honeycomb Bibs, 5c. very daintily made, 25c. Such nice warm drawer leggins, thick and soft, white or black, 1 and 2 years, only 65c.

Rubber-feeding Bibs, 15c. Linen Table Bibs, 20c.

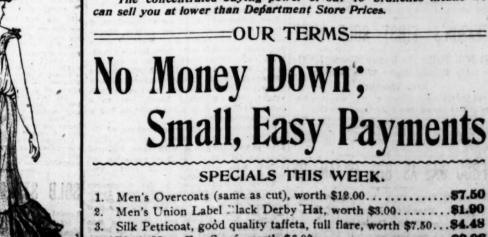
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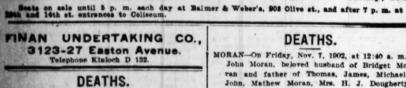


Men's Union Label Plack Derby Hat, worth \$3.00 \$1.90 Silk Petticoat, good quality taffeta, full flare, worth \$7.50 ... \$4.48

We Still Operate Our Old Store at 310 N. Breadway.

If for any reason you cannot pay cash, we are here ready Credit to serve you with our easy weekly payment plan,





AMUSEMENTS.

IIII. At Seneca, Mo., on Wednesday, Nov. 5 1802, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mary Cahill (nee Mc Cahe), beloved wife of John Cahill, mother of

Anton Helbling, beloved father of series Conners of St. Louis and Mrs.
Paul of Sulphur Springs, Ark., Friday

DEATHS.

AMUSEMENTS.

MORAN—On Friday, Nov. 7, 1902, at 12:40 a. m., John Moran, beloved husband of Bridget Mo-ran and father of Thomas, James, Michael, John, Mathew Moran, Mrs. H. J. Dougherty

(nee Moran), aged 64 years.
Funeral will (ake place Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3111 Hickory street, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends are invited to attend.

DONOUGH—On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 16 p. m. Maud McDonough, wife of John A. McDonough. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2710 Gamble street. Interment private.

1902, at 10 p. m., after a shorf illness, Annie E. Shaw, beloved wife of John Shaw and dear mother of Beatrice, Willie and Hazel Shaw

attend.

Deceased was a member of branch No. 155,
C. K. of A.

Helena (Mont.) and Berlin (Wis.) papers
please copy.

"HAVE ASSEMBLY ARRESTED AT

Public Welfare Commission President on Amendments.

PLAN WOULD BENEFIT CITY

HE TELLS WHAT IS NECESSARY TO SECURE NEW CHARTER.

Bill Must Pass Assembly for Thirteen Freeholders to Draft Charter, Then Assembly Must Approve Their Work.

President Oscar L. Whitelaw of the Pub-Welfare Commission stated to the mittee of the commission as soon as he ac-certained definitely that the amendments, at least those affecting St. Louis directly, had been carried.

At this meeting, which will probably be held some day next week, the plans for acting upon the important anyndment providing for a revision of the city char-

Vhile the returns are not yet all in, I have no doubt that the amendments were firm of Marshall & O'Keefe, with offices in carried," said Mr. Whitelaw. "They require simply a majority of those voting, on complaint of a young woman who not two-thirds or three-fifths, as other rushed up to Officer Mahon and declared propositions demand or not a majority of that Marshall had insulted her.

e total registered vote.
"While waiting for complete returns before calling the executive committee together, I have discussed the plan of proceedure under the charter revision amendment with Mr. Christie, the secretary of the

"The first step necessary to act upon rtunity afforded by the adoption of this amendment will be the passage of a resolution by the Municipal Assembly providing for the election of 13 freeholders to draft a new charter.

"After these freeholders are elected, the must draft the charter, Again the Municipal Assembly must act favorably in the premises and vote to submit the new char-ter to the people for adoption at another

ter to the people for adoption at another election.

"The first step to be taken is, therefore, the preparation of an ordinance for introduction into the Assembly providing for the election of the 13 freeholders. While I cannot say what the action of the executive committee on this matter will be, Mr. Christic and myself think that the logical course to be pursued is for the commission to offer its aid to the city counselor in the preparation of this ordinance.

"This ordinance could be drafted without great delay and if the assembly passes it could be submitted to the voters at a special election.

"The freeholders will have a complicated and tedlous work in revising the charter, after they are elected. They will have an advantage in one respect, however. During Mayor Walbridge's administraation, a charter commission was at work and the results of their labors will be turned over to the freeholders. Former Mayor Walbridge and former City Counsellor Schnurmacher are both members of the commission.

Does Not Look

Does Not Look for Opposition.

they have framed the new charter the assembly must act favorably on

e theory on which the House of Dele-is founded is excellent. It means sentation for all the people. But in ice it has been found anything but "The school board was formerly elected in the same manner that the House of Delegates now is. A new law made it a nonpartisan body, and both great parties have been represented thereon since it was adopted.

adopted.

"The result has been most gratifying, capable and conscientious men having been placed of the board.

"If a new charter could be adopted making the municipal law-making tydy a similar institution the city would be greatly benefited."

The executive committee of the commission consists, in addition to Mr. Whitelaw, ex-officio chairman, of Messars, Nathan Frank, Given Campbell, W. S. Chaplin, Breckenridge Jones, D. R. Francis, C. W. Knapp, C. P. Walbridge, I. H. Lionberger, Charles Nagel, Robert Moore and H. L. Christie.

BALLIETT'S SENTENCE STANDS. United States Court Refuses New Trial for "Mining King."

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 7 .- Judge Munger of the United States District Court this morning refused to grant Letson Balliett, known as the "mining king," a new trial, and summoned him to pay a fine of \$1000 and to spend one year in the county

Balliett was convicted this spring of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes. In 1900 he purchased what known as the "White Swan" mine in taker, Ore., which had been deserted by aker, Ore., which had been deserted by the original owners, and immediately bean to exploit the same and sold stock on the monthly payment plan. It was shown on the witness stand at the line of the trial that over \$180,000 was releived by Balliett from small investors from all over the United States. It was so shown that not a dollar was expended pon the mine, although representations are made to the contrary in his advertisage matter. Balliett gave notice of an appeal. The case has been tried twice and as cost the government fully \$50,000.

"FAME IS LIKE FIRE."

said Plutarch. "When you have kindled it you may easily preserve it. but if you once extinguish it you will not easily kindle it again." And this is true of advertising. The stant advertiser is its most ardent dvocate. The classified columns in want section of the Sunday Postich offer an effective means of table and persistent publicity.

advertisers whose advertiseappear in each issue of the y Post-Dispatch reach over

R. E. Marshall's Case Continued to Nov. 12.

ATTACKED THE POLICEMAN WOMAN TOLD OFFICER MAHON

THE MAN INSULTED HER.

Crowd Saw Arrest of Westminster Place Resident at Entrance to Coliseum, Thirteenth and Olive Streets.

Edward R. Marshall, arrested last night at the entrance of the Coliseum, Thirteenth and Olive, for insulting a woman, did not Post-Dispatch Friday morning that he appear in the First district police court ald call a meeting of the executive comservices had been secured by proxy, succeeded in having it continued to Nov. 12. Had the young man been present a nolle prosequi would have been entered, for nobody appeared against him, and the police an whom he is alleged to have offended. Marshall is a member of the advertising

take the young man to the City Dispensary to have his wounds dressed. The arrest and subsequent resistance created great excitement, and a large crowd gathered.

Marshall was taken to the Four Courts later, and John R. Gentry, the horseman, went surety for his appearance in court this morning.
Attorney Miller stated that he had never

seen his client to his knowledge. He had been retained by another person for the purpose of getting a continuance, and had On Marshall's bond, his address was given

place, but he did not return to his home last night.

Neither did he appear at his office in room 719. Wainwright building, this morning. His stenographer said she understood that he was ill.

POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN. lobbers Procured \$1000 Worth of

Stamps at Culver, Ind. CULVER, Ind., Nov. 7.—Burglars blew the postoffice safe here early today and got away with \$1000 worth of stamps. Three charges of dynamite were used and the safe door was blown through the side of the building. The robbers escaped.

University's Architect Dead. Walter Cope of the firm of Cope & Stewardson, architects of the ne weducational buildings for Washington University, died of apoplexy at his home. Germantown, Pa. on Saturday, Nov. 1. He was 42 years old. Although comparatively a young man he had rapidly advanced to a high position in his profession. Mr. Cope was an idefatigable worker, nd almost entirely absorbed in his pro-cession. He was a member of the prom-nent architectural organizations.

Fair Sunday School Convention.

Members of the International Sundayschool committee conferred in St. Louis
Wednesday and Thursday regarding arrangements for attending the world's Sunday-school convention in Jerusalem in
April, 1904. The committee has closed a
contract with the North German Lloyd
Steamship Co. for the ship Grosser Kurfurst for a 71 days' cruise. The convention
in Jerusalem will be held on April 19, 20
and 21, 1904. The members of the committee are E. K. Warren, Three Oaks, Mich.,
chairman; W. J. Semelroth, St. Louis, secretary; W. N. Hartshorn, Boston; John R.
Pepper, Memphis; J. T. Hardin, Eldora,
Ia.; Don Kinney, Newton, Kan., and W. H. Fair Sunday School Convention hairman; w. J. Belton, Boston; John R. etary; W. N. Hartshorn, Boston; John R. Pepper, Memphis; J. T. Hardin, Eldora, Ia.: Don Kinney, Newton, Kan., and W. H. McClain and C. D. Meigs of St. Louis.

ABIDE BY ARBITRATION. Individual Operators Will Accept Coal

Strike Commission Verdict. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Col. Carroll D Wright and Gen. John M. Wilson, members of the anthracite coal strike commission or complaint of a young woman who rushed up to Officer Mahon and declared that Marshall had insulted her.

DOES NOT KNOW HER NAME.

The officer failed to ask the woman's name, and declares that he does not know her. However, he placed Marshall under arrest and escerted him to a patrol-telephone box at Thirteenth and Olive streets. There the prisoner is alleged to have struck the officer in the face.

Marshall was immediately subdued by the policeman, after which it was necessary to take the young man to the City Dispensary

That the anthractic coal strike commission, had a brief interview with the President today. They reported that the individual operators in the anthractic region had agreed to abide by the findings of the commission and had so notified Judge Gray, the chairman. President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information, as it tended materially to simplify the problem which the commissioner explained in some detail their work up to this time. The President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information, as it tended materially to simplify the problem which the commission has to solve. The commissioner explained in some detail their work up to this time. The President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information, as it tended materially to simplify the problem which the commission has to solve. The commissioner explained in some detail their work up to this time. The President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information, as it tended materially to simplify the problem which the commission has to solve. The commissioner explained in some detail their work up to this time. The President Roosevelt was particularly pleased at this information has to solve. The commissioner explained in some detail their work had been satisfactory to those ended to the problem which the commission has to solve. The commissioner explained in some detail their work had been satisfactory to those ended the problem which the commission has to solve. The commissioner explained in some d

Charles A. McMains filed suit for dit Charles A. McMains filed suit for di-vorce Friday from Maud Gardner McMains. They were married in Fort Scott, Kan, in 1894. McMains alleges that when he came to St. Louis to accept a position in 1900 she refused to accompany him. He returned to Fort Scott in August, 1901. He says, to see her and their two children and found, he charges, that she had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a wife and mother.

\$18.00 to New Orleans and Return. Tickets on sale Nov. 7 to 12 inclusive, via Illinois Central. Trains leave Union Staas the Pianters' Hotel, where he is not tion 1:32 noon and 10:30 p. m. Carry sleeping known. He boards at 5149 Westminster cars and dining car. APPLE BARRELS

Missouri Valley Growers May Western Crop Was Understimated.

Astern Orchards

Astern

Investigation develops that there is practically no cold storage space to be had in the West, all having been taken early in the season. Apples to be kept until spring must be stored at a temperature only a little above the freezing point.

Demand for Davis Decreasing.

Apple men report quite a change in the demand for fruit this year. Ben Davis apples are being discriminated against more than ever before. The demand is excellent for Missouri pippin, winesap, Grimes golden, Huntsman favorite and especially for Missouri Jonathans, but buyers look with some disfavor on the great quantities of Ben Davis that are being offered and the price on this variety has broken heavily. Not in many years has the crop of old-fashioned Genitons (correct name, Rawles Janet) been as good as it is this year. Ordinarily this old favorite is undersize and undesirable, and late in the season the skin cracks, allowing the apples to decay But this year the Janets are large and well colored, smooth and fine. They are selling at fancy prices, 75 cents a bushel. than ever before. The demand is excellent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 7.-Dr. Taylor said at noon today in speaking of the

condition of Gov. Yates that it will be at least a week or ten days longer be foreanyradical change will be noted in the condition of the patient. The governor has almost entirely recovered from his slight reltpse last night and his fever was down to 102 this morning.

GIRL DECLARES HE HAS TWICE

was estimated at 1. The end of the As a consequence, buyers rushed off to the condition of the content of

his first name."
"How do you know he is your cousin?"
"From the descrittion my aunt sent.
With me out of the way, he would come
into possession of the fortune."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 6.—Owen Zeigler

Knocked Out in First Round.

FRAUD INQUIRY COMMENCES. Mr. Folk Will Spend Several Weeks in

Investigation. Preliminary to his investigation of election fraud, Circuit Attorney Folk yesterday afternoon conferred with Chief of Police Kiely. The instructions issued to the police regarding their conduct at the police were the topic of conversation.

Mr Folk's investigation will not be concluded for several weeks, as other cases are on hand in large numbers. The charges of fraud will be taken up precinct by precinct as presented.

Which He Liked Better Still. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Tell me, Harold," she said, as the gentle old horse they were driving along the country road dropped into a walk, "am I your ideal girl?"

"No." he said fervently. "You're my real girl!"

From the New York Times.
In spite of the many plans which been tried by the Indian government there is no diminution, but rather the contrary in the number of deaths caused by will beasts. Various conjectures are hazarded to account for this failure of the executive, but it is pretty well agreed that the destruction of game by sportsmen and by drouth compels tigers leopards, wolves all hyenas to prey to a greater extent on humanity.

"I had dyspepsia twenty-five years, and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparila. Have taken four bottles of this medicines and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." MRS. WILLIAM G. BARRETT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to of this city put Jack Bennett of McKees- cure and keeps the promise.

The Wonderful Business

This store has enjoyed from the day of its opening stamps as a fact our constant claim of underselling. If we didn't give the Clothing Buyers of Greater St. Louis a larger measure of value and satisfaction than was ever obtained before our coming, we couldn't expect and wouldn't get the patronage that keeps our store crowded day after day. It is the people who know clothing that have judged this store, and we couldn't have asked for a more favorable decision.

POPULAR SUITS FOR MEN.

the values to be far above the ordinary. It has given us also the opposite the control of the co tunity to pick up some grand suits to add to our stocks at these prices. The assortment today is larger and more varied than when we opened. You can expect more in this store in Men's Suits at

\$9.75, \$11.50, \$14.75,

than you've been getting anywhere else. You can feel certain that the quality, style and making are right. Our suits are bright, new and snappy. There isn't one comes into this store but what is examined closely, and if it isn't right in every particular it goes back to the firm that made it.

OUR STOCK OF OVERCOATS

Is very complete and will meet the demand of all buyers, from the man who has \$5.95 to invest in a coat, to the one who seeks the best at \$40. Today we call attention to those strictly all-wool covert cloth Overcoats with double backs, double warp. Italian lined, sewed with silk, with best velvet collar, good silesia sleeve lining, well made, 42 in, or medium length, in two shades of tan (light and dark), at...

FINE TROUSERS.

BRAND NEW SHOE STOCK.

A stock as large as that of any exclusive slope house in town, bought new this season, containing all good lines of shoes from \$1.50 to \$6. In particular we call attention to those snappy, dressy shoes for men, in Vici Kid. Box Cair. Patent Cair and Velour Cair, latest toes and lasts, all slaes-guaranteed satisfactory or a new pair-for.

FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

We will offer 500 pairs of those Men's all-wool Trousers, of which we sold so many during opening week. They are extraordinary values, and there are not enough of them for allday selling. In consequence we will sell them Saturday night, from 6 o'clock till we close at 10—choice for



IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

illustrate this store's underselling as effectively as our other grades, wh as low as \$2.25. We are certain that in no other store can such values be

Boys' Overcoats in the popular Oxford gray, cut full box back, very mannish—ages 7 to-15, for.....

\$6.75

.. .5c

OUR FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

Is a vast store in itself, containing a \$25,000 stock of bright, new merchandise, in dependable grades, and sold at prices that is winning us the patronage of the furnishing goods buyers of this city. Note the numbers: Wright's well-known Health Underwear, wool fleece-lined, non-shrinkable—the best of its kind—per garment...... 69c Fine French Madras and Oxford, pleated and plain bosom shirt nonshrinkable neck bands—made by one of the best shirt makers in the country — really extraordinary values at.... \$1.00

UNUSUAL HAT VALUES.

Fancy Japonette Hemstitched Handkerchlefs, sizes for men or boys, in a large assortment of patterns—all colors—choice......

Because our prices are so much lower than you've been accustomed to paying,

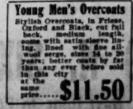
40 dozen Boys' Caps will go on sale tomorrow—fancy, pure wool worsteds and cassimeres, in small plaids and stripes, well made and frimmed—at choice for.....

We fill orders by mail promptly and carefully. Out-of-town readers should send for our catalogue. It's free for the asking.

Young Men's Suits. styles, very dressy. \$11.50

Your Money's Worth or Money Back.

N. E. Cor. Seventh and Washington Av.



Open Saturday Night Till 10. Headquarters for Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Workingmen's Union-Made Clothes.

MOVE HER RANCH

Colorado Stockmen Prejudiced Against Angora Goats.

MRS.IRVING'S HERDS ATTACKED

MINIONS OF BARONS KILLED AND SCATTERED HUNDREDS.

To Avoid More Losses She Shipped Her Animals to Missouri, Where She Expects to Continue Business.

nd it impossible on account of the opof the cattlemen to continue the B. Irving of Grand Junction, Colo., coided to take up that business in iri if she can find the proper kind of vailable. Mrs. Irving came to Kanand available. Mrs. Irving came to Kanas City yesterday with two loads of goats
which she sold at the stockyards. She will
to to Cubs. Mo., in a few days to look
or land for her proposed goat ranch. She
sat the Stock Hotel at the stockyards.
A small stock company, headed by Mrs.
rving, owns two ranches in Colorado near
rrand Junction, which it secured for the
oat business. Upon one of the ranches
is company had at one time 1600 head
f. Angora goats, in charge of three herdasked horsemen rode up to the herders
abin and bound then hand and foot. Then
tev went to the goat corral and killed
bout 300 Angoras with clubs. One hunred more were driven away and scattered
wer the country. The raid was made by
the country with her goats.

attlemen Said

Goats Ruined Pasture. be raid had the desired effect.

the raid had the desired effect. Mrs. ing sent her remaining Angoras East, a sold many of them. She now has about left, which are pastured near Pomeroy, a The animals she disposed of were get by farmers in and near Scotland unity Missouri, who keep them for clear-off brush land, and also for the Angora et they produce. The cattlemen, Mrs. Irving says, took the method of getting her out of the counbecause she was practically the only gora goat owner in that part of the season of the season of the counbecause she was practically the only gora goat owner in that part of the says and the season of the says of the says and the public range for her its as the cattlemen did for their stock, this angered the cattle raisers. They med that the goats, like sheep, degoed the pasture value of the range for the and horses, and, while they had no right to the range any more than Mrs. Irving, they assumed they had, says, and drove her out.

The interpolation of the raid. She went the district attorney, she says, and the product of the raid. She went the district attorney, she says, and ed him to assist her in bringing the ty ones to justice. He said, she asserts, it would be of no use to try to conthe cattlemen, as public sentiment was them. Then Mrs. Irving went to the raid of commissioners of Mesa County asked that they assist in securing the for her. The members of the

"Then she went to Gov. Orman and asked that he offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. Gov. Orman, she asserts, declined to do so on the ground that he had no funds at his disposal for that purpose. Mrs. Irving next brought criminal proceedings against the cattle company, of which the man she suspected was the head. She says the case will come up at next term of the circuit court.

will come up at next term of the circuit court.

"The cattlemen of Colorado have a wrong impression of the Angora goat business," said Mrs. Irving yesterday afternoon. "They confound the goats in the same class with sheep, which is not right. Sheep are grazers; they eat the grass. Goats are browsers, and eat shrubbery. It is only when they cannot get the other food that the goats eat grass. The cattlemen should not have carried their sheep war into my camp, but they did, just the same."

"I understand the Frisco system is soon to open some fine land for goat raising in the vicinity of Cuba, Mo. I shall go down there in a few days and see what I can do toward securing some of it and entering the goat business on a large scale there. Southwest Missouri, I understand, extends excellent advantages for my business."

Fourteen months ago Mrs. Irving, who was a solicitor for a business house in Chi cago, organized a stock company and entered the goat business. She says she has

Turkish Ironclad in Pawn.

Constantinopie Cable to the Chicago News.
Abbul Hammid is anxious to return the visit raid him by Grand Duke Nicholas as the representative of the Caar. The commander of the faithful is desirous of sending his representative with as much pomp as was displayed by Nicholas at Constantinopie, but finds himself unable to do anything; his only available warship is at present held in pawn by a shipbuilding company until the bill for repairs is paid.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. Missouri-Showers Friday night or Saturday;

cloudy; probably showers in west Saturday.

Okiahoma and Indian Territory—Friday night and

urday and in west portion Friday night; warmer Friday night and in east portion Saturday; colde in northwest portion Saturday; southerly winds. South Dakota—Rain Friday night, turning is snow and much colder Saturday; southerly winds shifting to brisk and high northerly Saturday. Nebraska—Threatening, with rain Friday night or Saturday; warmer Friday night, colder Sat-urday; southerly winds, shifting to northerly by Saturday night.

saturday n.gut. Kansas—Probably showers Friday night and Sat-arday; warmer Friday night; southerly winds. Tennessee—Fair Friday night and Saturday; poler Friday night in northeast portion. Kentucky-Fair Friday night and Saturday warmer Saturday.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York
Boston
Philadelphia
Washington
Chicago
Minneapolis
Cincinnati



If a child is born especially beautiful, is not its every feature to be considered the smile of love and denote too the carrand attention the mother had given her throughout the entire period of gestation and childbirth. On the condition of the mother during pregnaucy depends the nature, temperament, beauty and grace of the child. Among manifold aids to childbirth MOTHER'S FRIEND has grown to popularity and gained a prestige among rich women as well as poor; it is found and welcomed in the mansion as well as cabin. By lessening the mother's agony of mind and diminishing pain a beautiful influence is wrought upon the child, and instead of peevish, ill-tempered and sickly forms you have laughing humanity that remains a blessing ever after to you and its country.

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BAY SPIRITUALIST WORKS WON-DERS THROUGH ANIMAL.

SEEN ONLY BY HIMSELF.

ecording to Him, It Said It Had Soul of a Man Killed Several Years Ago.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 .- A remark. east of here, and is vouched for by a young never been questioned. Willie Black, aged about 10 years, claims to possess a "familiar

never been questioned. Willie Black, aged about 10 years, claims to possess a "familiar spirit," or spirit of divination, and asserts that he can converse with people long since dead through his medium.

Some time ago he was sent to a pasture near his home to drive home the cows. There, he says, he saw a white cair. He naid no attention to it, but went on home. The next day he went again on the same errand and again saw the white cair. He naid no attention this time and went home. Later in the night he saw the cair from a window at his home. He went out to the fence and then noticed the cair had the head of a man.

The boy called his parents and asked them if they could see the cair, they telling him they could not. He spoke to the cair, which answered him. They held an extended conversation, the head telling the boy that the cair's body contained the soul of a man who is said to have been killed in Fleming County several years ago.

Among other things the head toid the boy of a little child that disappeared in Fleming County some years ago and whose body was never found, and told the boy to go to a certain old house and dig in a spot designated under the floor and there he would find the child's skeleton and two medicine bottles. The boy is said to have gone to the spot, carried out the directions and found the child's bones and the two bottles.

All this transpired some time ago, but Black now holds frequent communication with dead people, always using the white cair as a medium. The story has created much excitement in that neighborhood; some persons are afraid the boy is possessed of a devil and will not go near him. Others are said to go and have black talk through the medium of the white cair to the dead friends and relatives.

STREET PIANO SUPERSEDED

Inventors Have Made a Phonograph That Makes Better Music in Greater Variety.

Special to the Peat-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Two inventors ave perfected a new and novel device by which the phonograph is applied to street dano use with remarkably successful and plano use with remarkably successful and satisfactory results. The device is expected to take the place of the street plano and old-fashioned hand organ, for it offers the very material advantage of an endless va-riety of musical selections in place of the few hackneyed tunes which are included in the repertory of the average street in-strument.

and high, mounted on four rubber-tired wheels. At either end of the box are small handles and on one side is a round hole, covered with a wire screen. Opposite the wire screen, on the back of the box, is a small door, made to serve as a disphragm or sounding board, and the phonograph is located inside, directly in front of this door. Inside a system of wires is arranged, they being so strung as to flare like a horn. The rear door is much smaller than the opening in the front, and the wires spread outward as they extend toward the front. In the middle of the system of wires is the phonographic instrument in the ordinary form, and underneath is the apparatus for moving the disk. At either end of the box are small compartments for extra records. For street use a phonograph must of necessity have a very intense volume of sound, and clearness is also essential, and the inventors have in this case accomplished this to a remarkable degree. The same principle that has been used in this machine to increase the volume of sound can be applied to ordinary phonographs to advantage. The instruments will be manufactured and rented to those who are engaged in the business of furnishing street music, and it is expected that they can also be made features of evening entertainments, picnics and clambakes.

Frick Fortune in Real Estate. trick rottule in Real Executions to the Philadelphia Inquirer one idea of the wealth of Henry Clay Prick, firew Carnegie's former partner, may be obtained when it is stated that in the last two re he has purchased real estate in the city, aggregate value of which is \$10,502,000. his includes the Schenley property, at the st. which he he bought on Saturday for two military of the property of the deliars. It also includes St. Paul's Cathellore, the control of the seventh of the seven

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Por 52 Years the Destifrice of Quality Absolutely Non-Acid BIG CAN, New 25c

PRICES OF MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AND COMMONWEALTH UP.

GERMANIA SOLD AT \$230

Brisk Inquiry for Missouri Trust-Bank Shares Neglected-Traction Bonds Again Active.

'Today's increased activity on the Stock Exchange here was refreshing, after the stretch of dullness which has prevailed of late. There was a good, healthy demand for one section of the market-the trust company division—which brokers averred augurs well for the future and the strengtn spread to other parts of the market as the ession progressed. In point of gains Mississippi Valley Trust

led, rising from \$457 to \$460, with the top-notch quotation the last figure. The day's

	Bld.	Asked.
American Central Trust		
Colonial Trust		
Commonwealth Trust	\$309 00	\$314 00
Germania Trust	230 00	231 00
Lincoln Trust	250 50	255 00
Mercantile Trust	*********	418 00
Missouri Trust	128 50	128 75
Mississippi Valley Trust	459 75	460 00
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National Bank of Commerce		395 50
ourth National		
Chird National	884 00	
t. Louis Transit	28 75	28 873
hited Railways pfd	82 25	82 50
nited Railways 4s	85 371/2	
entral Coal and Coke		67 75
Unloch Telephone Co. 6s	108 25	108 50
io. Edison Elec. Light Co. pfd	39 50	
do 58	68 50	
t. Louis Brewery 6s large	95 00	96 00
merican Central Ins. Co		
connard Carpet Co. pfd	117 00	
merican Gold Mining Co		80
Franite Bimetallic	1 35	1 40

few hackneyed tunes which are included in the repertory of the average street instrument.

The device is so constructed as to give a greater volume of sound by fully one-third than any other phonographic instrument, and the articulation is also remarkably clear. The exterior aspect of the machine is that of a large, square box, about 3½ feet long and about 2 feet wide and high, mounted on four rubber-tired wheels. At either end of the box are small hendles and on one side is a round hole, hendles and on one side is a round hole.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was active in banking and trust circles Fridsy. There was an active demand for money and counter business was large. Rates were firm at 5425% per cent for call and 54426 per cent in the extrems for time ions. Clearings were \$5,886,015, with balances of \$776,712.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Prices of stocks started slightly higher than last night, but there were few changes of importance. St. Paul and Illinois Central rose ¾ and Amalgamated Copper ¾. Dealings were on a small scale and the market almost immediately fell into duliness.

Speculative senument improved when moderately large orders appeared for the principal stocks. St. Paul, Louisville, Texas & Pacific, Kansas & Texas preferred and Denver & Rio Grande responded with gains of a point, and General Electric advanced 2¾. Improvements in the Pacifics and coalers were slight. Liquidation in Sugar forced that stock down 1¼ from the best before 11 o'clock, when representatives of further cuts in the product were heard and other stocks yielded a trifle.

The market continued to move in a hesitating and irregular manner. Dealings of importance were confined to a few stocks and the movement in them was narrow. A rise of 1½ in Manhattan caused a sympathetic hardening elsewhere. Delaware & Hudson, Anaconda and Cotton Oil pfd. rose ½02. Hocking Valley fell 1½ and Chicago & Bastern Illinois sold at 206, as against 206 the preceding sale.

Bonds were dull at noon and showed only slight changes.

Buying of the soft coal stocks contributed to firmness at other points, but purchases were small. Norfolk & Western and Chasapeake & Ohlo advanced 1½ 61½ and Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohlo a good fraction. Illinois Central, Continental Tobacco preferred and American Ice also gained a point each, realizing in Norfolk & Western cancelled its rise later, but the general list held well

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Strength developed at new points in the market, particularly the Pacific group, led by Missouri Pacific, which touched 110%. Some other stocks reached top prices, and a point rise in Pennsylvania induced a more general demand for the other coalers, inter-national Power dropped 3 points.

NEW BUILDINGS PROMISED.

New Insane Asylum and Poorhouse Are First Planned.

NEW BOND RULING REVOKED

United Securities Will Be Taken for Government Deposits.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The secretary of the treasury has discontinued the ac-ceptance of state and municipal bonds as security for public deposits. These bonds were authorized to be taken as security for public deposits Oct. 1, 1902, under the foi-

"The department has decided to release "The department has decided to release for such banks as have deposits and are not maintaining their limit of circulation a portion of the bonds now held by the government, taking in lieu thereof other satisfactory security, on condition always that the bonds released will be used for the immediate issue of additional circulation. This provision does not apply to those banks that already have their maximum circulation, neither does it apply to the banks that already have their maximum circulation, neither does it apply to the banks that do not have any depositions."

The amount of municipal and state bonds so deposited aggregate roundly \$17,000,000. Those transactions that are already in progress will be completed and release the treasury's holdings of these securities.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR SUES. He Resents His Detention in Jail by Saloon Man.

Leonard C. Wenzel, a saloonkeeper at 80 Franklin avenue, is defendant in a suit filed today by Emil Winkler, who wnts \$10,000 damages for aleged false arrest and Emil Winkler, who wnts sl0,000 damages for aleged false arrest and imprisonment.

Winkler alleges that Oct. 1 last he was compelled by Wenzel to accompany the latter and a policeman to a police station, where he was locked up on charge of burglary preferred by We B. Two days later, he says, he was released without a hearing or trial, and Wenzel hs withdrwn his accustion.

Winkler wants \$5000 actual and \$5000 punitive damages.

New York Money and Exchange.

The plantiffs a ware that the defendant adopted the name because of its similarity to their title. Their firm, they set forth, has been in existence since 1852. They contend that Henker's adoption of the name under which he does business is "a scheme to divert the trade of the public by deciving." and that some of their custom-set. 1849; do coupon, 1884; old 4s, reg., 110%; do coupon, 1844; do coupon, 1854; do c

IRISH WOMAN IMPRISONED

cretary Shaw Announces That Only Mrs. O'Mahoney Is the Pirst of Her Sex to Be Punished Under Crimes Act.

DUBLIN, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Annie O'Mahones

GERMANY WILL PARTICIPATE

Notifies United States Authorities That It Will Have an Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Count Quadt,
attache of the German legation, under instructions from his government, has accepted the invitation of the United States to Germany to participate in the World's Fair at St. Louis. Count Quadt says Germany will have a great exhibit.

MORGAN OR MORGENS?

Firm Charges Another With Taking Name Like Its Own. Co. applied to the circuit court today for an injunction to restrain William J.J Henk-

LARNED IS TENNIS CHAMPIO

First in Singles.

6. D. Whitman.
Owe 2-6 of 15; R. O. Wright.
Scratch: H. Ward, W. J. Clothier, L. E. Ware,
Received 2-6 of 15; R. D. Little, H. H. Hacktt, C. Hobart, Kreigh Collina.
Receive 3-6 of 15; R. Stevens.
Receive 4-6 of 15; S. C. Millett, L. H. Waider, J. O. Davidson, J. P. Paret.
Received 5-6 of 15; H. F. Allen, E. W. Leoprd, I. C. Wright, L. E. Mahan, R. G. Hunt, B.
Scaver.

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THAT PHENOMENAL SALE OF



Continues tomorrow with greater and grander bargains than were even offered last Saturday-They're from the Cohn, Goodman & Co., Cleveland, O.,

purchase and came to Famous at 1 to 1 less than ordinary cost. Included are full length coats, 3 length coats and short box coats in the newest styles and best materialsthe colors are blue, castor, red, green, brown, oxford and gray - 6 to 14 year sizes-all divided into 5 great lots for tomorrow's selling. Come in the morning if possible to avoid the afternoon crowds.

\$3.00 Children's Cloaks . . . \$3.50 Children's Cloaks. . \$4.00 Children's Cloaks.

\$7.50 Children's Cloaks \$8.00 Children's Cleaks

and \$15 values-Saturday choice at

\$10.50 Children's Cloaks

\$7.00 Children's Cloaks . .

Misses' \$15 4-Length and Long Coats-14, 16 and 18 yrs.loose or fitted backs with high or low collars-finely tailored and stitched all round — black kerseys and castor, browns, gray and oxford meltons-splendid garments-\$12, \$13.50

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Overcoats Time to buy—good warm Overcoats for \$8 and many others from \$10 to, CASH OR CREDIT \$25

Suits Boys' Suits—strongly made of sturdy material, guaranteed to

Hats Derbys and Fedoras. Some for \$1.50—others for \$2.50

CANNON IN LEAD FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Election to Succeed Henderson Practically Assured.

DALZELL'S FRIENDS ACTIVE The Prosecution, It Is Said, Did Not

HIGH TARIFF MEN WILL FIGHT HARD FOR HIM.

Other Candidates Are Out, but the Illinoisan Can Hardly Be Beaten for Rich Plum Dropped by Henderson.

Benderson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois is far ahead in the race for speaker of the Fifty-eighth House and his selection as successor to David B. Henderson is probable.

He seems to be the choice of a majority of the Republican representatives elected to the next Congress, although a strong effort will be made in the interest of John Daizell of Pittsburg.

The friends of Representative Hitt of Illinois announced that they would present his name, but this was looked upon merely as an effort to aplit the Illinois delegation and weaken Cannon, for no one believes that Hitt would make a winning fight on his own account.

Representative Sherman of New York was also talked of.

Word was received in Washington today that Gen. Grosvenor had asked the Ohio Republican representatives not to commit themselves on the speakership until after there had been a confrence.

He has written other friends in Congress suggesting that they take their time in making up their minds.

No one here is competent to speak for the General, but it is suspected that he has tariff legislation in mind, and does not want the House organisation decided upon until the Republicans gave made up their minds what they want to do.

The high tariff men will make a hard fight for Daizell. If Daizell proves so strong a candidate that Cannon and his friends are compelled to work it will be according to custom to make Daizell chairman of the committee on ways and means. Without any shake-up in the House, Sereno E. Payne would retain the chairmanship. There would be a great row over deposing Mr. Payne.

If Cannon is elected a general shifting of committee consignments is to be expected. Mr. Cannon is in favor of bringing forward the young workers of the party. He is not friendly to the old ruling group of the House.

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RICHARD H. TOWNSEND HURT

Saddle Girth Slipped and Fall to the Ground Probably Injured Him Fatally.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Richard H. Townsend was thrown from his horse Townsend was thrown from his horse while riding on the Tenallytown road and so severely injured that his physicians think he will die.

Mr. Townsend and his daughter had started for the Country Club. When they reached the home of Mrs. Phoebe Hurst, Miss Townsend decided she would remain there for a time, and then go on to the club. Mr. Townsend volunteered to lead her horse to the club. He for a had reached the gate of the Hearst grounds his saddle girth slipped and he fell to the ground. When Miss Townsend reached her father he was uncenscious. He has not regained consciousness, and there are slight hopes of his recovery.

Townsend's wife is one of the lead-society here. She is the daughter of tim L. Scott, the Pennsylvania coal ron king. She has a very large in-

Supset Route.

Burnet Route.

Beginning Nov. 15, the Southern Pacific Co. will inaugurate double daily service between New Orleans and San Francisco.

The world-famous "Sunset Limited" will-leave New Orleans at 10:65 a. m. and the "Pacific Express" at 9:00 p. m.

Both trains are fully equipped in the latest and most approved pattern, and are strictly up to date in every particular. If you wish to have an enjoyable trip to California this winter, see that your tickets gead via New Orleans and "Sunset Route." Quickest time and best service.

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PRELATE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mgr. Muchleiepen Suffers From Par-alytic Stroke.

The condition of Right Rev. Mgr. Muchl-siepen, vicar general of the St. Louis arch-diocese, was slightly improved yesterday. viear general of the St Louis archwas slightly improved yesterday,
was stated that his ultimate recovhardly be anticipated. The heart's
is said to be weak and there are
panying symptoms which inspire a
whether he can ever be well again,
was stricken with paralysis eight
go, and has been confined to his bed
ince. An Alexian Brother is nurm, and a private chapel has been
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ce. Father Muchilelpen is one of
strinown and most beloved prelates
section of the country.

ed Daupghters of the Confederacy o Orleans, La.; 313 round trip, Nov. 7 to in Illinois Central.

LESTER SET FREE

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE THAT HE KILLED LARIMORE.

GRANDJURY WILL

Care to Disclose Its Case at Preliminary Hearing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 7.—The preliminary
hearing of Millard F. Lester, for the alleged killing of young Fred Larimore,
came to a sudden end last evening, when
Justice Thomas Morehead discharged the defendant because there was no direct evi-

defendant because there was no direct evidence of his guilt.

When the state's attorney announced that he was through offering evidence the attorneys for the defense moved that their client be discharged as the evidence adduced was not sufficient to hold him. Justice Morehead agreed with them and the hearing came to an end.

It is claimed that the state had evidence sufficient to have held him, but that it did not care to show its hand in a preliminary hearing. The case will now be taken before the December grandjury and an effort made to have Lester indicted for the crime. It is known that the state had circumstantial evidence stronger than any that developed at the hearing—evidence that would have a tendency to fix the motive for the crime, it is claimed. This will be presented to the grandjury.

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UNDERTAKER DIES AT FUNERAL

Edward Ferguson Stricken With Apoplexy at Sarcoxie Thursday.

Special to the Post-Depatch.

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DOUKHOBORS SUFFER ON MARCH

Fanatics Have Only Baw Potatoes and Frozen Turnips to Sustain Them on Cold March.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 7.—Heavy
enow fell last night in northern Manitoba,
the district through which the Doukhobors are marching.

The good inhabitants of Shoal Lake vil-

PROBE pligrims, gave up their barns and outbuildpligrims, gave up their barns and outbuildings to shelter all they could, but many
had to sleep outdoors.

A Post-Dispatch correspondent visited the
main Doukhobor camp at noon today. Dinner consisted of raw potatoes and frozen
turnips in meager quantities, together
with what little the little 50 forerunners
had been able to beg from house to house.

All show signs of distress and exposure
and lack of food. They will not speak of
anything but Jesus and absolutely refuse
to entertain any idea of returning to their
settlement.

Wedding Invitations. Finest material, most perfect workman-ship. All work executed in our own sta-tionery shops. Samples mailed free. MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

LAWFUL FOR CREDITORS TO PRE-SENT HIS DUE BILLS.

GAVE THEM FOR AN HEIRESS

But Plan to Marry American Girl With

But Plan to Marry American Girl With \$7,000,000 Miscarried — Baroness and broke off all communication with Instead of seeking an helress he was in the United States to study American methods of farming and pursued his object in the West and Virginia for some time. While he was in New York in 1888 the Baron Burchard von Muenchhausen has lost his prosecution of three tradesmen whom he charged with the due to promote his marriage to an American in 1888 and if the developed at the trial that the due bills were given on a basis of 5 per cent of the helress' wealth which was to be the fee for promoting the marriage. The baroness says a syndicate weed for money with which the baron of the helress' wealth which was to be the fee for promoting the marriage. The baron went to American in 1888 and weedded Mrs. Martha Washington Beckel, a weedded Mrs. Martha Washington Beckel, a wisted his indebtedness to Eissier. The baron went to American in 1888 and weedded Mrs. Martha Washington Beckel, a wisted his indebtedness to Eissier. The baron went to American the due but were negotiated, and the Mile he was absent from Germany the due but were negotiated, and the begran prosecution for blackmail.

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WATER WILL BE ALLOWED SETTLE ITSELF.

NEW BASINS TO BE PROVIDED

Mr. Flad's Proposal for Congulation Disapproved by B. P. I.

A Perfect Polish at last! GORHAM

SILVER POLISH The very perfection of a polish Cleans as well as brightens All responsible as cents a package

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\$75,000 Wholesale Clothing Stock at 45c the Dollar ISIDORE KAUFMAN & CO. Manufacturers of Flen's and Boys' Finest Clothing. RETIRE FROM BUSINESS.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS WILL MARCH OUT LIVELY TOMORROW AND ALL NEXT WEEK AT THIS IS A SALE TO THINK ABOUT! PRICES LIKE THESE.

\$1.45 FOR BOYS' \$3.00 SUITS. \$2.45 FOR BOYS' \$4.00 SUITS.

\$3.95 for Boys' \$6.00 Suits.
From fine all-wool velour cassimere.

\$2.45 FOR BOYS' \$4.00 OVERCOATS.

\$4.95 FOR BOYS' \$8.00 OVERCOATS. Very finest vicunas, friezes and cheviots, in oxfords, brown and dark blue, handsomely trimmed and made, 6 to 16 years, I. K. & Co. \$4,95 made them to sell at \$5-our price.......

\$1.45 FOR BOYS' \$3.00 REEFERS. Blue chinchillas, made with large storm col-lar, sizes 2 to 14, I. K. & Co. made them to \$1,45

\$4.95 for Ladies' \$8 Jackets



\$1.98 for Ladies' \$8.00 Mink

\$9.95 for Ladies' \$20.00 Nor-folk Suits, blomes af-focts; black and white, blue and white snowfake me-terials, fy-front Jacket, turn-back cuffs, flaring founce, A very evell garment.



\$1.50 Men's Shirts Consisting of French woven Madras or Garner's best Per-celes, laundered soft fronts, with two separate collars or collars and cuffs attached, or stiff bosoms, open front and back, with separate cuffs to matel

33%c for Flannel Overshirts

62%c for Men's Underwear.

89c for \$1.50 Umbrellas.

\$1.98 for \$3 Jersey Coats. Tailor made, heavy wool, Jer-sey, black or sey, black or navy, sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S PANTS. 25c for 50c 85c for Men's \$2 \$1.19 for Men's All-Wool Cheviet Pants—I. K. & Co. made them to sell at \$2.00— our price.....

The Celebrated Duchess Pants—10c for a Button, \$1 for a Rip—We carry a complete stock of these pants; all the latest and nob-blest offects: we have them from \$6.45 down to \$2.95 er palms

Plain and fancy effects, nobby styles, single

Stylish and neat effects, plain and fancy unfin-

back, with leath-



SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

\$7.45 for Men's \$12.50 Suits \$6.75 for Men's \$10 Overcoats gray cheviots—medium and long Co. made them to sell at \$10—

\$9.65 for Men's \$15 Suits \$9.75 for Men's \$15 Overcoats Superb garments, in all shades of all-wool mel-tons, kerseys and smooth and rough cheviots—

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Nobbiest Suits and Overcoats!

WE HAVE THEM AT HALF YOU PAY ELSEWHERE. NOBBY BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Buits consist of the latest importations in cheviots, worsteds and thibets, perfectly mo perbly made, the Overcoats consist of all the latest style cuts, such as LONDON SWAGGER, COLUMBIA, SWELLDOM, FULLMORE, etc., made from the highest grades vicunas, meltons, friezes and kerseys; 'tis a pleasure to see them; your tailor \$12.50 to \$25.00

> Men's Gloves Stiff and Soft Hats. \$1.19 Real Astrakhan 18c for Boys' 75c Plush Caps.

200 men's and young men's Stiff and Soft Hats, all the latest fall shapes and colors—regular \$2 hats—Special tomorrow.... 85c

Boys' Caps, best quality—flexible bands and visors, silk stitched; all the new fall patterns, each....... \$7.45 for Young Men's \$12.50 Overcents.
In all-wool Kerseys, Cheviots and y made in all the latest cuts, such as the lumbia, Swagger, etc., handsome nobby garments—I. K. & Co. made them to sell at \$12.50....... Shoes at Less

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

\$4.95 for Young Men's \$8.50 Suits.

\$7.35 for Young Men's \$12.50 Suits.

\$3.85 for Young Men's \$7.50 Overcoats.

Made of handsome shade, gray and durably made—cut long with slanting pocket— I. K. Co. made them to sell a

Than the Leather 950 for Century's \$1.29 for the shoes, good cases vici 1.50 for the shoes

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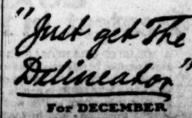
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PLAN OF CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES' ASSOCIATION.

'MATRON" AND "MAID," NOW

The Words "Mistress," "Domestic and Servant Are to Be Eliminated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Chicago Housewives' Association has determined to find relief from incompetent servants. The asociation held a meeting at which the vexing question was taken up and discussed in all its phases, and the conclusion was reached that in the future servants, to insure themselves employment in families of members, must hold a diploma issued by the organization.

The meeting was held at the Grand Pacific presents come" that the holder ranks as "satisfactory," "good" or "remarkably efficient" will be engraved in old English

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Every care is to be taken to guard against diplomas being issued to those who are not worthy. The rules regulating the granting of the parchments are to be very definite and strict. For a young woman to secure a diplomadt will be necessary for her to have been in the employment of one family for not less than a year. Beside this, she must have performed her duties satisfactorily and proven that she is competent.

The parchment once secured, however, is intended to be of the greatest assistance to the holder. It will insure a servant a position where conditions are in accord with the ideals of the Housewies' Association. The wording of the diplomas will vary according to the positions held by the servants, and under the plans suggested yesterday graduate cooks, waiting maids and ladies' maids will hereafter be found among the ranks of household servants. The association is enthusiastic over the scheme and the members feel certain that strict enforcement of the idea will do much to remove conditions that have vexed housewives for all time.

"We have graduate nurses to look after us when we are sick," said one of the members of the association, "why should we not have graduate maids to look after us when we are well and by their skill help to keep us in that condition?"

In settling on a plan for remedying evils in the way of slothful servants the organization also decided that a change was needed in the nomenclature denoting employer and employe in the household world. Various terms were discussed and many of the members declared that in the future in their households the words "mistress," "domestic," "servant" and "gir!" would not be allowed. Instead it will be "matron" and "maid," which terms, the majority of the members insisted, were the only proper ones by which employer and employe should be known.

EDUCATOR SAYS IT ONLY NEEDS TO BE DIRECTED.

ORGANIZING SPIRIT SHOWS

Teaches Loyalty, Courage and Sympathy and Should Be Won, Not Antagonized,

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- At the final meeting of the "Congress About Boys" Dr. Nathan Oppenheim told of a series of ex-For enlarging the bust, developing the arms, neck and limbs. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$3. Special prices\$1,13 and \$2.25 of rats having tails growing from the middle of their backs.

He grafted the tip of the tall of each rat to the middle of its back, he said, and when the union was perfectly formed he cut off the tail at its base. This he did with 14 successive generations of rats. The rats of the fifteenth generation were born with tails growing in the usual place and no tendency to inherit the acquired characteristics of the parents was shown. The experiments with the rats were cited by the speaker in support of the contention that acquired characteristics are never inheritable. If the child is like the father, he said, it is because its environment is the same, and all that it needs to rise above that condition is a higher environment to which it can reasond.

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Dr. Luther Gulick, principal of Pratt Institute High School, Brooklyn, read a paper on "The Organizing Instinct of Boys," This instinct, he said, manifests itself in the development of the "gang." There is in every boy an unreasoning impulse to approciate with others of his kind in social activities.

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"The gangs are regarded as bad because they tend to express the old predatory spirit of the tribe," he said.

Dr. Gulick had much of good to say of the gang. It develops loyalty, courage and sympathy, Loyalty is its prime requisite—loyalty to the gang. To this organizing spirit, shown in every boy, and which girls and women do not possess, he attributed the present society and civilization. The day of co-operation among women is just dawning.

"Boys and men," he said, "are fundamentally loyal to the gang; woman is not. The gang spirit in the boy is not to be antagonized; it is to be directed, to be won."

Sleet, Snow, Slush In a few days. \$7.45 and \$9.65 buys men's \$12.50 and \$15 suits. Great sale. Globe,

Seventh and Franklin. FRANK NORRIS LEFT \$1000. That and Book Royalties, Widow Says,

Constitutes His Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Jeannette Norris, the widow of Frank Norris, the novelist, who succumbed to appendi-citis in this city a few weeks ago, has filed a petition for letters of administration on his estate in the superior court.
Mrs. Norris states that, to the best of her
knowledge and belief, the author died intestate. She alleges the entire estate consists of \$1000 cash in the bank and royalties in the several books of which Mr. Norris was author.

YAQUIS FIGHTING AGAIN.

Contractor and Six Mexicans Murdered by Them.
TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 7.—Perso TUCSON, ARE, Nov. 1.—Persons returning to Arisona from San Marcial, Sonora, bring report of a crime committed by Yaqui Indians near that place. J. E. Sullivan, superintendent of a mine at La Meza, while en route to San Marcial in company with half a doson Mexicans, was attacked and the entire party murdered. Indians, in that viginity has a large to the same party murdered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 7.—The marriage of Miss Rose Sidonye Lohr, daughter uf Mr. Andrew Lohr, vice-president of the Enterprise Savings Bank of this city, to Mr. Frank Prentiss Ayer of Elizabeth, N. J., was celebrated here yesterday at the family residence and was attended by Cairo society and that of nearby towns. Mr. Richard King Kauffman of St. Louis acted as best man, and his fiancee, Miss Emma Lohr, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. After the luncheon of eight curses the bride's father formally announced the engagement of his daughter. Miss Emma to Mr. Richard King Kaufman of St. Louis.

New Automobile Record.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—A new mile automobile honor. The wedding was characterized by refined good taste throughout. The bride was gowned in an exquisite Paris gown

Richard A. Wade, a Chicago lawyer, was arrested last night at the Planters' Hotel, upon the request of the Chicago police department. The visitor is wanted on a charge of receiving stolen property and will be taken back to his home today. He stated he had learned the Chicago chief of police was seeking him, so he sent that official a telegram yesterday telling

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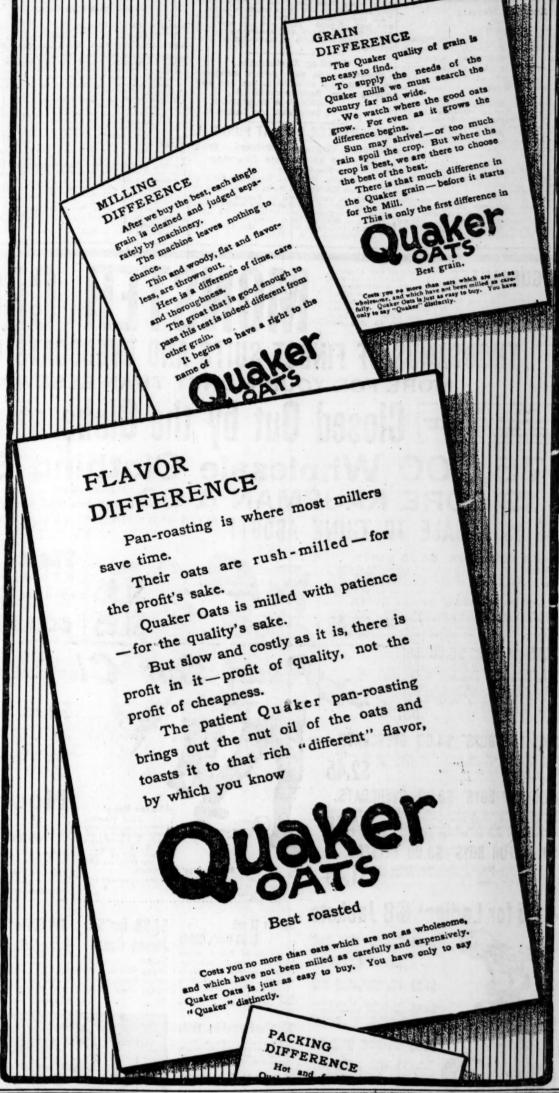
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DETROIT, Nov. 1.—Forty wholesale grocers from Missouri, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesous, representing girms doing and annual business of \$10,000,000, had a conference here today to discuss plans for a great combination. George B. Hanford of New York said after the meeting:

"We discussed the consolidation of the interests of leading jobbers in this part of the country. It was the general opinion

country. It was the general opinion t some practical result may be worked WIFE OF THE CAPTAIN PROVED out of what we have done, but this may not come for months.

"The statement that we intend to form a combination more powerful than the National Grocery Co. is absurd."
Mr. Hanford said that another meeting had not been decided upon.

Endeavor Worker Coming.

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Rev. C. E. Eberman, field secretary of the litted Christian Endeavor Society, will ach St. Louis Saturday, the guest of the Louis Christian Endeavor Union. He il speak at a series of meetings in St. uis. Saturday evening a conference of orkers will be held and a reception given St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Il and Cardinal avenues.

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Il church, corner Eleventh and Tyis at il a. m. a service at the Second Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Tyis at il a. m. a service at the Tyler Place esbyterian Church, Russell and Spring snues; at 4 p. m., a mass meeting will be dist the Washington and Compton Ave-e Presbyterian Church, and in the evening the Eleventh and the Foundard Congregational Church.



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GROCERS MAY FORM COMBINE ADRIFT AT SEA FORTY-ONE DAYS

HERSELF HEROINE.

Throughout Her Terrible Experience She Kept Up the Spirits of the Men and Set an Example of Fortitude.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- "As game as any human being that ever walked a deck or combed her hair with a clothes brush," is the eulogy a shipwrecked crew pronounce upon a bride of two years who endured hardships with them.

The origin of the unique comparison was found in the fact that, after 41 days of found in the fact that, after 41 days of drifting at sea, little Mrs. Kay, wife of Capt. Kay, came across a clothes brush and managed to make an elaborate coiffure with a mass of luxuriant dark brown hair which had seen neither brush nor comb from the day the hurricane struck I the Florence B. Edgett.

The Edgett was abandoned at sea and her crew has just reached here from Grenada, which is the southernmost of the Windward Islands, 75 miles from Trinidad. The skipper and his crew all took off their hats to the skipper's wife, and said, when they landed, that if there was anything in their experience worth teiling, the bride of two years was entitled to the teiling of it.

The skipper's wife went from Normandie, France, to her father's home near Weymouth, N. S., after she left a convent and there she met Capt. Kay when he was loading the small schooner Florence B. Edgett with lumber from her father's woods.

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Love Together.

She could speak little English then, but she and the captain learned the language of love together, and they were married two years ago. Mrs. Kay since then has been to the coast of South America and to the coast of Africa with her husband.

For 11 days the crew of the Edgett was adrift in the open sea in a 20-foot boat. The schooner was waterlogged and a wreck, and she was abandoned in midocean after 30 days of drifting around aimlessly with the rudder smashed, the cabin and the bulwarks swept away and the masts blown away.

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"When the hurricane struck us, on Sept. 18," said Mrs. Kay. "It swept my cothing and my trunks, as well as the captain's papers and the ship's instruments away. It was a volcanic upheaval of some sort. The wind and the water never acted before as they did that day. The masts were blown away and the seas swept crossways over us and came fore and aft, and altogether acted as no sea ever acted before. Stood in Water

Up to Her Neck. "The cabin was full of water, and the captain put me in the bathroom on top of the bathtub, which seemed to be the highest place in sight. Some of the time the water was up to my neck, and some of the time it was higher. When my mouth had been closed for minutes at a time for fear that I would swalow the ocean, I told my husband that he must place me somewhere higher up. He lifted me to the top stair of the cabin steps, and there I had my head above water for quite a time.

"The storm really only lasted one day. After that there was a month of drifting along with the lumber floating alongside of us and nothing to do but watch for a ship to rescue us. The ship didn't come, and I think we were all glad when the captain told us on Oct. 18 that our only chance was to take to the small boat and sail for the coast. He thought we might strike the Windward Islands. "The cabin was full of water, and the

Schooner Abandoned for a Frail Boat.

'It was on Oct. 18 when we all got in the small boat. We had provisions for five days, my husband said. There was bread and corned beef and a few tins of meat. But the tinned meat was spoiled, the bread was sour, and I never could eat sait corned beef anyway. We had 35 gallons of fresh water, too.

"Bread and water was all that I ate. My husband didn't give out a full ration, of

"Bread and water was all that I ate. My husband didn't give out a full ration, of course, because we didn't know whether we would be out five days or twenty-five. You don't realize how little bread you need for a meal. I got along with very little and I didn't lose any flesh, either."
This made the crew laugh heartily, for the skipper's bride is slender. It was from the skipper's bride is slender. It was from the skipper bride is slender, suspense and privation of those eleven days, the bravest and most hopeful of the entire party was the girl bride of the skipper.

Passing Vessels Did

Not See Signals. Capt. Kay said that when he abandoned his ship he was 1300 miles from the Windhis ship he was 1300 miles from the Windward islands. He burned flare lights on three occasions when he saw the smoke of steamships, but no one noticed them. He built a house of carvas at the stern of the little sailboat as a shelter for his wife. It was about six feet long and less than three feet wide. When he finally put into the harbor of Grenada the port officer hailed the shipwrecked crew at the pier and told them to stand off. There is smallpox at the Barbadoes and the port officer was a faithful official.

"Where are your papers?" he demanded, and Capt. Kay was forced to answer, humbly: "Left them at sea."

But the good citizens of Grenada treated the castaways royally. There was a three-masted schooner in port with the captains' wife on board and Mrs. Kay's wardrobe was replenished.
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"I wasn't nervous," the skipper's wife said today.

"My husband was there. I was glad to think I was with him when he was in such peril."

"She is the heroine of the story," said capt. Kay, looking proudly at the slender little woman.

"Yes, she will sail with me again. She says she wants te, and no man I ever met would say no to such a proposition."

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REGIMENTAL SURGEON DEAD

Dr. Carl Pesold Had Been Ill Since the Summer's Camp at Montesano.

Montesano.

Dr. Carl Pesold, surgeon of the First Regiment, N.-G. M., with the rank of major, died at his home, 1524 Wagoner place. Thursday morning. Complication of liver troubles is announced as the cause of his death. He had been ill for several weeks. He had not been in good health since last summer, when he was taken sick at the regimental camp at Montesano.

Dr. Uesold was born in Elsfeld, Germany, 15 years ago. He came to this country when 22 years old and entered the drug business. Twelve years ago he was graduated in medicine, and has since practiced his grofession. A wife and an adopted son survive him.

The fineral will take place Sunday morn—

America are such that Jewish immigrants are affected by them more than all other timinigrants. The tend flewish immigrants are affected by them more than all other timinigrants. There are 600 Zionists in St. Louis. Each of, these will give a contribution, as will many others outside the organization.

Committees of the Zionist members have been appointed to take up the collection and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library of the Hebrew been selected vice-point and two places, the library Thursday morning. Complication of liver troubles is announced as the cause of his death. He had been ill for several weeks. He had not been in good health since last summer, when he was taken sick at the regimental camp at Montesano.

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The tuneral will take place Sunday morning. The interment will be in Lebanon, Ill, A delegation of regimental officers will attend the funeral. Maj. Pesold will be son, died suddenly today of burled in his uniform in response to his own request.

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ST. LOUIS HEBREWS WILL AID ZIONIST MOVEMENT. EACH WILL GIVE 25 CENTS

Total Contributions Will Go to Movement for Settling Emigrants in Canaan,

Sunday, Nov. 9, will be Shekel Day for the Jews of St. Louis. On that day each of them will be asked to contribute a shekel for the furthering of the Zionistic movement. In reality not one will actually give a shekel, as that com is not known in St. Louis. In its stead they will give its value—25 cents.

The aim of the Zionists is to raise money

enough to buy Palestine and make it a home for oppressed Jews. The ones they have especially in mind are those of Rou-

mania, Russia and Galicia.

The home when established will be for oppressed Jews of all countries. The Zionists plan to make Palestine an agriculture. Zionists plan to make Palestine an agricultural center where their people can live as they once did in quiet and plenty.

Some students of the question assert that the Jews of Russia and Roumania should emigrate to America or England. This is disputed by the Zionists, who say that the English government is opposed to Jewish immigration, while the immigration laws of America are such that Jewish immigrants are affected by them more than all other immigrants.



Charles Sturtevant Honored by His High School Classmates of

Class of '03.

At a recent meeting of the senior class of the High School Charles Sturtevant was elected president of the class. The

MISS BONESTEEL TO MARRY TWO CARS STRUCK Wed Lieut. Stone and Military

Society Is Happy. Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Miss Katharine S.
Bonesteel and Lieut. Charles Barthody
Stone, Jr., of the Twenty-third United

CHER TRACK.

States Infantry, have announced their engagement in Brooklyn.

Miss Bonesteel is a daughter of Maj.

Bonesteel of the Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, who died Sept. 24, while on his way home from the Philippines on the transport Sherman. His body was buried Oct. 24, with military honors, in

buried Oct. 24. with military honors, in Bridgeport, Conn.
While Maj. Bonestes! was on duty in the East his family lived in the officers' quarters at Plattsburg, N. Y. Stone, while stationed with his regiment at Plattsburg, became engaged to Miss Bonesteel.
When it was announded recently that Mrs. Bonesteel and her family were about to leave Plattsburg there was regret among the older officers, and one of them suggested to Lieut. Stone that the wedding take place there before their departure.

ure.

Mrs. Bonesteel, as the wife of an officer in active service, was entitled to a residence at the barracks at Plattsburg, but after his death this privilege ceased. The officers desired the family to remain there, and for this reason the daughter's wedding is hastened. It will take place in the evening of Dec. 4, and the family in the future will live with Lieut. Stone.

COURT HOLDS THE INSURANCE

Judge to Decide Whether Common Law Wife or Relatives Should Receive Money.

The suit of Mrs. Maggie Rollen of St. Louis against the Ancient Order of I nited

Louis against the Ancient Order of I nited Workmen is on trial in the East St. Louis of the Court. The suit is based on the question whether a common law wife is entitled to the insurance on her common law St. Louis of the trial trial trial to the insurance on her common law St. Louis of the trial trial to the insurance on her common law St. Louis of the trial trial to the insurance on her common law St. Louis of the Coulect the insurance. The order refused to collect the insurance. The order refused to pay it to her because she had never to pay it to her because she had never been legally married to Rollen. She brought suit to recover the amount. The order paid the money into court, and the case will be fought out by Mrs. Rollen and the brothers and sisters of the deceased. The court will decide whether the common law wife or the blood relations are entitled to the money.

Mrs. Rollen admitted on the stand that there never had been a wedding ceremony, but that she and, Mr. Rollen had agreed to to live together as man and wife and head recognized her as his wife.

SAMUEL H. JONES THE VICTIM

Westbound Car Tossed Him Aside and Neither One Stopped to Investigate.

Samuel H. Jones, aged 65, was run down and seriously injured by two transit cars at Park and California avenues at 8 o'clock

Friday morning. able to tell his name. He lapsed into un-consciousness before he could give his address, and was conveyed to the Missouri Pacific Hospital, where the surgeo

he has a compound fracture of the skull and is internally injured. Jones recently moved into the neighborhood of California and Geyer aven Friday morning he was out for a walk

came confused because of the rapid proach of the cars as he was crossing tracks and was run Bown.

He was on the eastbound tracks, ace ing to witnesses, when a car struck and knocked him 20 feet to the westbe tracks. Here he was struck by a we bound car that was also running at a rate of speed. He was knocked 20 fee one side, and lay unconscious until a spectators ran to his relief.

He was carried into the drug store James Stieh, at 2167 Park avenue, wi Dr. E. O. Greer made a superficial example of the constant of the hospital.

Spectators say that neither street stopped after the accident. The number the eastbound car was not observed. So bystander said that the number of westbound car was not observed. So bystander said that the number of westbound car was not observed. The police are seeking to learn the aubers of the cars and the names of the oductors and motormen.

R. M. Pack Santaner.

10 Men's \$10.00 Suits.
20 Men's \$5.00 Suits.
100 Men's Working Pants.
100 Boys' Corduroy Pants.
100 Boys' Corduroy Pants.
50 pair Youth's Corduroy Pants.
200 pair Overalls.
200 pair Overalls.
200 boxes—6 pair Ladles' Linen Cuffs in each. Given each. 200 boxes—half dozen each—Men's Pure Linen Collars. 25 pair \$1.75 Lace Curtains.

With Luck Envelopes 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday

A Sale of Hats: The Hat Makers at Danbury and Bethel, Mass., Who Make Up for The Meyer Store Exclusive Blocks, Have Sent Us for Saturday's Business 12 Cases of NEW FALL DERBIES, In Black, which are worth at exclusive hatters \$2.50—The Meyer Store Price. Also Soft Alpine Hats, in the NEW "STAN-HOPE" BLOCK, in pearls and blacks,

5 pair \$5.00 Portieres.
100 pair Corsets.
100 packages Medical Lake 25c Salts.
100 Shell Hair Barrettes.
200 Gold Pate Hat Ornaments.
100 Violin Strings.
200 Paper Novels.
150 Writing Tablets.
200 packages Hair Pins.
25 90c Copyrighted Books.
50 bottles Zenols.
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Jeweled Back Combs.
Jeweled Back Combs.
boxes Crayons for Children.
California Hams.
Seam Binding.
bells Darning Cotton.
bottles Bay Rum.
bottles Perfume.
cakes Tollet Sosp.
of our celebrated \$4.08 Hat

Saturday's Pants Special. 398 PAIRS 796 LEGS UNPACKED LATE FRIDAY EVENING, READY FOR SATURDAY'S TRADE—42 NEW FALL FABRICS, IN CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS AND CASSIMERES—ALL SIZES, WITH FRENCH WAIST BANDS AND TAPED SEAMS— WORTH \$4.00—SATURDAY

Read Our Clothing Buyer's Philadelphia Letter .

THE ABOVE LETTER EXPLAINS ITSELP.



We will place on sale Saturday hundreds of the catchiest-neatest-swellest and most stylish BOYS KNEE PANT SUITS that we have come across in years at anywhere Made in Cashmeres, Cheviots and Mix-tures, finely trimmed and lined, pants have pat. French waist bands, sizes 8 to 16, at. \$1.99 to 16, at.

ALSO BOYS' NORFOLKS, in fancy stripes, checks and plain effects, in Worsteds and Cheviots, fronts with stylish yoke, well made and fit perfect, sizes 3 to 10, at....

The Meyer Store Men's Overcoats at \$4.99

Better Than Advertised \$3.50 Shoes,

These shoes are without doubt the best gotter

These shoes are without doubt the best gotten up and best appearing shoes known to shoe buyers. Every Viceroy Shoe bears a union stamp and is fortified by the strongest kind of warrant.

The Meyer Store received on Friday ninety 36-pair cases of these superb shoes, in box calf, velour calf, drill and leather lined, double and single soles.

Also lines of Patent Colt and Visco Enamel all

Also lines of Patent Colt and Visco Enamel, all Goodyear welt.

THE MEYER STORE ALSO HAS THE LINE WHICH IS MADE EXPRESSLY FOR POLICEMEN, LETTER CARRIERS, ETC. The "Viceroy" is made in all sizes and widths.

Men's Shoe.

UNION MADE,

Would be considered well bought at \$7.50 if bought elsewhere, in finely tailored Coverts, Browns and Blacks, and Meltons and Kerseys in Box Effects.

\$2.69

Here Is the Clothing LOT NO. 1—Men's "Military Cut" Suits, in nobby Blue and Black Cheviots, Novelty Twills and fancy "Riverside" Worsteds, strictly all-wool, has Italian lining and padded shoulders, collar sets finely, has single-breasted high-cut vest, pants made with French waist hands, strapped seams, sizes 34 to 42. THE MEYER STORE BUYER CLAIMS THEY ARE WORTH \$15.00, and he knows. Saturday, at...... LOT NO. 2—Men's \$12.00 Suits, "Up-to-The Minute Styles," in rough and smooth-finished fabrics, indistinct stripes, faint over-platds, checks, solld blue and black worsteds, cheviots and clay worsted diagonals, exquisite tailoring and fauitless fitting, sizes 34 to 42. LOT NO. 3-Men's Cheviot Suits, and other swell fabrics, in

brown, olive, black and blue materials, sizes 84 to 42..... LOT NO. 4-Youths' Swell Suits, in Cheviots, "Riverside,"

LOT NO. 5—Youths' "Military Cut" Suits, in Fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots, all high cut vests and Italian lining, made for the most exacting dressers and worth fully \$7.50, Saturday at. Swell Jhings in Men's Dress Suits. The Meyer Store sells the most superbly tailored Thibets, Worsteds and Clays

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Open Until 10 P. M. THE CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS and MEN'S SHORE DEPARTMENT OF THE MEYER STORE.

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THIS NOW OCCUPIES A LARGER AND MORE PPOMINENT SPACE, AND IS NOW ONE OF THE NEATEST AND PRETTIEST DEPARTMENTS THROUGHOUT THE MEYER STORE. IT IS A VERITABLE "BABE'S PARADISE." TO MAKE THIS AN AUSPICIOUS EVENT, THE MEYER STORE WILL QUOTE THESE PRICES AS AN INCENTIVE FOR SATUR-DAY TRADING AT THE NEW DEPARTMENT. INFANTS' \$15.00 LONG CLOAKS, \$10.00

Made of Taffeta, elaborately tri mmed in hand embroidery and lace.

INFANTS' \$23.00 LONG MOIRE COATS, \$16.50 With circular collar of ribbon and lace; coats are inner lined INFANTS' BEDRORD CORD COATS, \$3.98

CHILDREN'S \$18.00 BOX COATS, \$12.00 Handsomely made of Moire, in white and black, China silk lined and crochet Irish lace collars.

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INFANTS' \$2.00 AND \$3.00 FRENCH FLANNEL SACQUES, 98c Also in broadcloths, Sacques hand-embroidered and lace trimine INFANTS' HAND-EMBROIDERED SILK BIBS, 79c.
CHILDREN'S \$5.00 AND \$3.98 SILK BONNETS, \$3.90
Elaborately trimmed in lace, children and ribbon and fur. all cole



Girls' Garments

In Newly Remodeled Department-3d Floor.

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THIS IS THE FIRST FEATURE, THE FIRST SPECIAL, THE FIRST SALE MARVEL, DETERMINED UPON AT THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW CLOAK, SUIT, SKIRT AND WAIST DEPARTMENT, AND BY SAT-URDAY EVENING MANY A ST. LOUIS GIRL WILL BE ALL THE MORE "PROPERLY" DRESSED FOR HAVING VISITED THE GIRLS' DEPART-MENT AT THE MEYER STORE, THESE PRICES ARE MARVELS:

GIRLS' ZIBELINE COATS, \$4.95 Cape effects, trimmed with rows of stitching and velvet braid, colors red and blue, ages 6 to 14 years.

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MISSES' MONTE CARLO AND NORFOLK COATS, \$9.95-Kersey fabrics, in black, tan, easter, blue and red, ages 14 to 20.

GIRLS' \$5.50 MONTE CARLO REEFERS, \$1.95
Tana, reds, blues, browns and green, sizes 6 to 14.
GIRLS' %-LENGTH SCHOOL COATS, \$4.95
Made with triple cape and velvet piping, in blue
red and gray;



West Virginian Official Explains That He Needed the Hound and Saw No Use for the Box.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 7 .- Th polls in Piney Grove precinct, Wetze County, were not opened till nearly closing time Tuesday because one of the com-missioners traded off the ballot box for a hound dox. It was late in the afternoon before another box could be secured from Horse Show county seat.

The ballot box was given Monday evento a man named Galihue. He got incated and was found election morning idering about leading a dog. He said had traded the box for the dog, as he led the hound and did not think the ot box necessary for election purposes.

Horse Show.

GUESTS OF MAX ORTHWEIN

Long Cold Spell
Is Promised. \$2.45 buys boys' \$4 overcoats.
\$1.45 buys boys' \$3 reefers. Great sale.

Seventh and Franklin.

Car Scattered Beer. Car 1557 of the Lee avenue line crashed into a Columbia Brewing Co. wagon last night and smashed a load of bottled beer, causing a loss of about \$200. Henry Henride, the driver, was bruised about the legs and body. The accident occurred at Fifteenth and North Market streets.



Another 4-Button Sack. The four-button sack is to men's clothing what the derby is to men's headgear.

Styles come and styles go, but
the four-button sack, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever. Certainly its popularity is last-ing. And surely it is becoming

Button Sack is stamped by the MacCarthy-Evans characteristi-cal grace of fit, faultless finish, sturdy, handsome fabric, correct cut, delightful durability and

proper price. \$30 for this style made from the fascinating coronation mix-tures, red and in various har-

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,

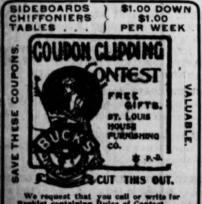
The Problem of a the notato race, in which riders pick up potatoes on sharpened staves from a basket in one end of the arena and deposit them. The potato race, in which riders pick up potatoes on sharpened staves from a basket in one end of the arena and deposit them in a box at the other, with permission to impede their opponents in every particular and elicited great applause. All in all, the program was excellent in every particular and elicited great applause. All in all, the program was excellent in every particular showed improvement last night over what those who attended the previous evenings said was the acme of excellence, and a better one still is promised for tonight, which will be society night. The following is a summary of the win ners: Class No. 2, driving class, mares and geldings to road wagon—Rheah, W. G. Carlin, Minneapolis, Mian., won; Viometta, Dr. R. B. Rust, Denver, Colo., second. Bellingall, J. A. Murphy, St. Louis, third, U. H. C., W. R. Orthwein's Harry, His Highness, Rock Me Easy, Louis Bright, Colorado Maid, Eisle Darling, Statistics and King Salisbury also competed. Class No. 10, gatted saddle horses, mare or gelding, St. Louis, even; His Highness, Colorado Med Chief and Blue and an

of her housework and two or three little ones unless her digestive powers are unusually good. She can't manufacture force enough to stand

We can suggest one thing that will surely help her, and it isn't a drug poison either. It is Vinol, made by a new process from that wonderful remedy, cod liver oil; it's

helps the food to nourish, is splendid fridays, but on every day in the week, for nursing mothers and all tired out and that is the CRAWFORD STORE, which carries the largest and best assorted which carries the largest and best assorted home helpers. I have found it safe stock of Dry Goods and other merchandise and good for ailing children. With Winlax to correct the constipation, it has put whole families in this place EDGED TOOL TRUST PROPOSED. on the road to health. Used in time, It saves nervous break-down. Your money back if you don't find this

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REE GIFTS

TRADED BALLOT BOX FOR DOG NEWSBOYS SHARED

Horse Show.

PRINCE OF SIAM WILL BE GUEST SATURDAY NIGHT.

Judges Surprised Spectators by Disqualifying Ralph Orthwein's British Lion for Lameness Potato Race Proved Amusing.

Those conniosseurs of entertainment, the ewsboys, signified their unanimous approval of the Horse Show program at the Coli-seum last night, and their laudations of the association's efforts contributed materially to making that exhibition the most

enthusiastic of the season.

The aristocracy was also present, and, atthough its members expressed their pleas-ure in milder demonstrations of satisfaction, it is doubtful if the news venders were more agitated than their fashionable fellow-spectators over the graceful capers of the beaux and belies of the equine aristoc-

Through the instrumentality of Mr. Max Orthwein more than 2000 little fellows were given the opportunity to attend the show, and to say that they enjoyed it is a waste of space. They saw the most attrac-tive exhibition by far since the opening of the show, and they assisted in making the largest and most appreciative audience of the week. The program was cut short ow ing to the extreme lateness of the hour, but it could have been continued indefinitely by common consent.

Boyalty, in the person of the Crown Prince of Stam, will attend the show Sat-urday night as the guest of Mayor Wells and President Francis. SOCIETY RADIANTLY GOWNED.

Th clear night permitted the wearing of gowns that the three previous evenings had caused to be laid aside and the result was extremely gratifying to the eye.

The tandem ring was the best of its kind ever seen in this city, and Mr. John S.

Bratton won with his great team, His Eminence and My Surprise. Mr. A. A. Busch carried off second honors with his pair. Marie and Odette, while Mr. Archie Keves, with his beautiful team, took away third prize. It was a great surprise to the spectators when the judges disqualified Mr. Raiph Orthwein's famous British Lion on the ground that he was slightly lame. The horse's owner protested against the disqualification, as the animal had just won the brougham prize a few moments before and the lamences was not apparent then. extremely gratifying to the eye.

CITY NEWS.

Vinol is pleasant to taste, "goes wants in bargains, there is one place we right to the spot," nourishes and know of at which to get them, not only on If it be the Real Mackay the Public

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- A consolidation of

leading manufacturers of axes and certain lines of edge tools is in prospect. lines of edge tools is in prospect.

A meeting of the various parties in interest has been held in this city, but nothing official was given out. The new company probably will be known as the International Ax and Tool Co. and will have an authorized stock capital of about \$30,000,000. It is also proposed to issue bonds, which will bring the total capital up to something like \$41,000,000. It is said the new enterprise will be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey in the course of a few days.

Hesides merging the plants of the large manufacturers of axes, hatchets, scythes and other tools, prominent manufacturers of handles and grindstones are a constituent part of the proposed company. At the same time it is intimated that some steel manufacturers from whom the combine secures its raw material may also be inclined.

The latest novelty is the Lambert Inde structible Record for Phonographs and Graphophones. Finest tone quality. Can be exchanged like a book at only 10c.
J. K. SAVAGE,

611 N. 7th st. Boot and Shoe Club.—At a business meeting of the St. Louis Boot and Shoe Club, held at the Lindell Hotel Thursday night, plans were discussed regarding the securing of permanent quarters. Charles O'Malley spoke upon 'The Abuse of Shoes.' At the next semi-monthix meeting the members will be addressed by President Tobin of the boot and shoe workers' union of America.

me tomorrow at the grand o

SMOOT NOT A POLYGAMIST. But Future Republican Senator From Utah Is a Mormon.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 7 .- It is settled that Senator Rawlins, Democrat, will be succeeded by Reed Smoot, a Mormon apostle

"I have never practiced polygamy."
"Did you believe in polygamy before the
manifesto was issued?"

Peacemaker Struck.-While he role of peacemaker Patrick Coughlin



Will be here in full force tomorrow. They know full well where to come when seeking THAT NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT. They know that Famous not only gives them the largest and most comprehensive stocks from which to choose, but also offers better styles, better patterns and by far better values than can be had elsewhere in St. Louis. In fact, assortments here are so far superior to those seen in other stores that comparison is simply out of the question. An air of the wholesale tailor's cleverness shines forth from every garment displayed on our mammoth clothing floor. Donning of warmer clothing is now almost an immediate necessity. Let the old reliable Famous fit you out-be one of the many new patrons that will be added to our valued list tomorrow.

Preparations are complete for waiting on even a larger crowd than invaded Famous Clothing Department last Saturday.

Men's \$10 Suits—We'd like you to see this excellent line. Every effort has been exerted toward giving you all the style, quality and goodness possible at this price—the variety is unexcelled—the values such as are seen in most \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits shown about town—Famous price.

Men's \$25 Suits—These are the celebrated Rogers, Peet & Co., N. Y., suits, and achieve the highest ambition of the wholesale tailor's art—all that's new in fine imported black unfinished worsteds, solid blue serges and handsome rough-faced worsteds can be found in this superb line—equal in every respect to custom tailors' \$40 products—Famous price.

town-Famous price..... Men's \$15 Suits Just as genteel, stylish and durable as a

tailor can produce at \$25.00-such high-class tailoring - rich fabricsbeautiful designs are very rarely found in suits so moderately

priced-inspect our elegant line at......

Famous price..... Men's \$30 Overcoats — They reach the goal of perfection — the very acme of style and elegance—made by Rogers, Peet & Co., N. Y., and other renowed makers—in fashionable montagnacs and fine rough-finished vicunas—some silk lined—all have the tone and distinctiveness of custom tailor's overcoats and if mede to endeaver. lor's overcoats, and if made to order would cost you \$40.00 to \$45.00—Famous price.....

style and fabric—the rough finished Irish friezes, in browns, olives and gray—cut in medium or extra long styles — also black and blue kerseys and meltons in regulation lengths—we know for a posi-tive fact that outside of Famous they cannot be matched for the price......

Men's \$12.50 Overcoats

"Wiltons," "Kitcheners" or "Stratfords"—
four of the most fashionable overcoats in
vogue this season—in rough or amooth dependable fabrics, loose or snug fitting back—
cuff or plain sleeves—long or medium length—
slashed or plain pockets—comfortable, swagger and worth \$22.50 to \$25—choice at Famous...



PARENTS, BRING THE BOYS TO FAMOUS SATURDAY

Boys' Knee Suits-ages 7 to 16 years-The most practical suit of all; doublebreasted coat and knee pants; a great assortment in pure wool cheviots and tweeds; the latest and richest

Boys' Knee Suits-ages 7 to 16 years-Made from Scotch Cheviots in the latest mixtures as well as the new core fects; coats are cut with narrow collar and long peaked lapel; strikingly stylish in appearance and grand \$8 values—Famous price

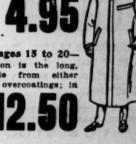
Boys' Norfolk Suits - the most popular style of the season for boys 5 to 12 years of age; made with yoke shoulders and pleats, or the new English box pleat extending over shoulders, with belt to match; plain blue serges and cheviots A AP

Boys' Novelty Suits-ages 3 to 9 years-



WHERE YOU CAN BUY TO BEST ADVANTAGE-(A Pair of Adjustable Stilts Given FREE with Boys Suits or Overcoats at \$2 and Over.) Little Boys' Overcoats - ages 21/2 to years; made from gray and

> the correct style this season is the long, loose-fitting garment, made from either friezes, meltons or worsted overcoatings; in



Men's Furnishings. 4 Special Bargains For Salurday.



MEN'S DRESS KID GLOVESwinter weight—latest shades—genuine Fownes make—\$2.00 everywhere— Saturday only at Famous......

MEN'S CASHMERE HALF HOSEall wool—full regular made—black, gray, natural and oxford colors—good 35c quality-Saturday at Famous ..

(6 pairs for \$1.00.) MEN'S SHIRTS-

MEN'S WOOL JERSEY COATSthe celebrated "Eagle" and "Faultless" brands—newest fall patterns—semi-negli-gee style—\$1.50 else-where—Famous price...

HATS AND CAPS. Matchless Values. Men's Fine Shoes. CAMEL'S HAIR TAM O'SHANTERSthe largest assortment in the city from which to select—75c values—Famous price......446

IMPORTED CAMEL'S HAIR TAM O'SHANTERS—
\$1.25 values—Famous price.... 90C CHILDREN'S TOBOGGAN CAPSin immense variety—made of the finest wool yarns—75c

BOYS' PULL-DOWN CAPSevery new style and pattern that's in vogue-see the grand values Famous offers at 21c to.....

MEN'S \$1.75 HATS

\$3.00 VALUES. Saturday



Barley-Malt, Imported Hops, Perfect Yeast, Filtered Water, Age-

This combination makes

the "King of Bottled Beers." Every bottle is labeled and every cork is plainly branded "Budweiser," so there can be no substitute.

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You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS. P. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mant., St. Louis, Union Made.





FIRST LOVE WON AFTER 50 YEARS

Wilhelm Joerding Wed His Early Sweetheart.

BOTH HAVE BEEN MARRIED

HE CONSOLED HIMSELF WITH HER YOUNGER SISTER.

When Both Were Bereaved, Courtship Was Renewed, and Aged Woman Came to America to Be Again a Bride.

Wilhelm Joerding, 70,..... 4036 North Twenty-first Mrs. Frederika Brokmeler, 60,.4036 N. Twenty-first

is a bit of the marriage license record. It looks commonplace enough in itself but it holds a romance that reached from one continent to another. It was the culmination of a betrothal made in Germany over 40 years ago. Since the pledge was given both persons have taken marriage vows but not for each other.

Almost a half century ago Wilhelm Joerding lived in Pielfaldt. Westchelle Government of the piedge of a cultured Boston gentlemans.

He is slight in build, barely more than 5 feet 6 inches in height, high

Almost a half century ago Wilhelm Joerding lived in Pielfeldt, Westphalia, Garmany.

He was a hard working young man and loved dearly his little sweetheart Frederika. She loved him and they were betrothed. Money was not plentiful for them, and so they agreed to wait. Wilhelm worked hard and saved.

The German army service, after its heart.

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The German army service, after its heartess fashion, cast a shadow over these

His shoulders set well back, and he
coccasionally moves them backward
to show their muscular strength. His lovers. Withelm cared not to be a soldier.
He wanted to work so that Frederika might the sooner be his frau. To accomplish his purpose he left the Fatherland for America—the haven of many another victorial for the following the first soldier.

tim of the German army system.

Of course he left Frederika behind, but he did not forget her. He worked hard and saved well. When five years were over he was ready to have her come. He had not written many times in those years. He was waiting until he could write the best until he could write the best

DID NOT WAIT FOR LOVER. The news came too late for Frederika. She was not as constant as her lover across the sea, or else she was wanting in faith. When the letter came saying that a home was waiting for her in St. Louis she was

Wilhelm did not gnaw his heart out. Neither did he seek to drown his sorrow in the Mississippi. He worked harder.

One day he remembered that Frederika had a younger sister named Caroline. He wrote to her. She was the woman nearest like his lost sweetheart. She replied to his letters. Her letters made him glad, especially the last one, which was herself. They

Miss Morton was attacked at 9:50 in the grounds of the MacLean Hospital. Pawn were married in St. Louis.

For over 30 years they lived here quietly. They reared a family of three sons and became the possessors of property. Joerding worked in a box factory. For ten years he was an employe of Julius Lehman. With his savings he bought a two-story brick interect.

BOTH WERE LEFT ALONE.

His wife corresponded with her cisier. Prederika. Two years ago Frederika wrote that her husband, who had been a roof that her death the home was lonesome without a woman's presence. He wrote a letter to his one-time sweetheart and told her so. She answered that letter and many more. As her sister had done, she an-awared the last one, by coming hereaff.

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PAWNED WATCHES

Police Hope to Find "Jack the Slugger" Through Them.

WHITE MEN OFFERED THEM

BROKER NOT SURE WHETHER THEY WERE SAME PERSON.

Millionaire Mason's Friends Are Confident Circumstantial Case Against Him Will Be Demolished by Early Developments.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-Alan Gregory Mason has the bearing of a cultured

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Surprising events have succeeded one another with kaleidoscopic rapidity within the last few hours in the

rapidity within the last few hours in the investigation of the case of Miss Clara A. Morton, for whose alleged murder Alan G. Mason, a member of one of the oldest families of Boston, is awaiting preliminary trial.

The first stir was caused by the recovery of the murdered girl's watch in the pawnshop of Joseph Nemser in the west end of Boston, a section tenanted by negroes.

The second was the finding in the same pawnshop of the silver watch carried by Agnes McPhee, who was killed near the Cambridge boundary on the evening of Oct. 3. Oct. 3.

The friends of Alan G. Mason hold that the newly discovered evidence will absolutely offset the testimony of the street car conductor who claims to have carried Mason from Waverly on the trip from that town at 10:28 Saturday night.

Pawnbroker Describes Man Who Had Watch.

Miss Morton was attacked at 9:50 in the

Killed Two Women. That was three months ago. She brought with her the only one of her children who Phee is added evidence of the identical with her the only one of her children who was not married—a young man of 22.

Neither the children of Joerding nor those of Mrs. Brokmeler thought of marriage for their parents. They were so old, and then it seemed as if they were related.

Whether it was a desire to live out the promise of the long ago, or whether it was the revival of a love that had never died, is not known, but Thursday the old couple alipped away and were married.

Rev. Otto Balzer of the Evangelical Church performed the ceremony.

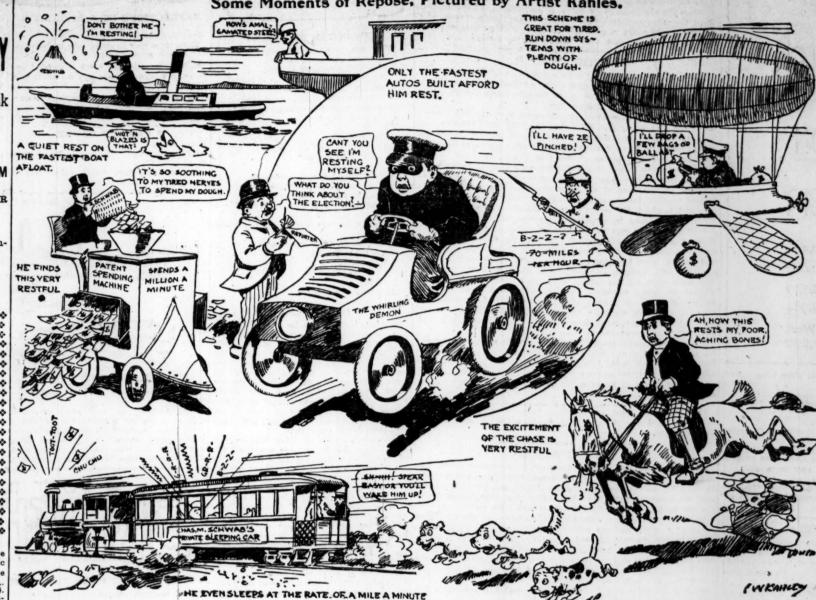
All afternoon Joerding had been helping and former than the two watches were found in the same pawnshop still further points to one man as the author of the outrages.

Miss McPhee was attacked on the night of Oct. 3. Her watch was pawned the next day. Mr. Nemes rays he procured it from a dark man, who had a roman nose and small mustache. The man wore a slouch hat and a striped coat and vest. This man, he says, was about 5 feet 6 inches in helping.

Was he the same man who offered to sell Mies Mortoff's watch to you on Saturday night?" he was asked.

"I don't know," answered the pawnbroker.

How Millionaire Schwab Is Getting a Rest. Some Moments of Repose, Pictured by Artist Kahles.



Steel Magnate Charles M. Schwab's European doctor says his millionaire patient is tired out from the continuous physical strain he underwent here and that he is now taking a much-needed rest. If the cable reports about Mr. Schwab's record-smashing

to rob a young woman. He wanted to kill. He sought an opportunity to gratify his lust for blood.

"To be sure, there were indications that the young woman had been robbed. I should rather think that this was a mere subterfuge. The murderer was cunning. He wanted to deceive the police, so he made a show of robbing the victim. I do not believe that robbery was the motive for this crime."

Mason was arrested Tuesday morning at the home of his mother, 39 Newbury street, Boston, by State Detectives George Dunham and Fred A. Rhoades. He was found reading a morning paper, and he was at the time fully satisfied that he was under suspicion. The day before he had been told by a man who had been agitating the case against him that he was suspected of some knowledge of the attack upon Miss Morton.

When the detectives entered his apart-

auto rides, his hiring of limited trains and skippering of speedy yachts be true, and

It was a large fracture. The blow was a very powerful one, and I am satisfied that it was dealt by a man who is left-handed. I should think this was so from the position of the blow on the head with other circumstances that appeared.

"Moreover, the man was skulking behind a tree or bush when the victim came along, I should believe, and attacked her from behind.

"I have heard no statement that the victim screamed before she was struck. Now, had the assailant met her face to face and then attempted to attack her, she would undoubtedly have screamed, and there were persons at hand to hear if she did scream.

"Therefore, I say that the murderer ap-

FRIENDS THOUGHT MRS. MEYER A "MISS" EIGHT MONTHS.

CAUSED WEDDING

Husband Was Temporarily Out of Work and He Took That Time to Wed.

Mrs. Julius Meyer of Belleville has given proof that a woman can keep a secret for at least eight months. She kept secret for that length of time that she had been mar-

struck my mind, that he passed as a gentleman, a man of education and apparent refinement. He was no poor man looking to rob a young woman. He wanted to kill. He sought an opportunity to gratify his lust for blood.

Since the 8th day of May she has been the wife of Mr. Meyer, and all that time she has passed among her relatives and friends as Miss Mary Sieben. She relatives for blood.



FIRST RICE GROWN IN ARKANSAS



the Roycroft plantation, near the town of Wabesseea, Ark., along the Cotton Belt route.

Mr. Wallace has just sent to St. Louis some specimens of the rice he cultivated this year, as an experiment. The results of his planting are sufficient, he says, to prove that the Chinese delicacy may be srown with profit on Arkansas soil, which heretofore has been considered unfit for cultivation because of the swamps which abound.

Last spring Mr. Wallace having read that set land that has been deemed practically worthless.

Last spring Mr. Wallace, having read that rice is grown best on soil similar to that in the swampy part of the Roycroft plantation, decided to try an experiment.

He ditched and drained a parcel of the wet land and planted it to rice. The planting was done June 4. Later Mr. Wallace

PLATT THINKS IT MEANS ROOSEVELT

Says Election Results Point to Him for 1904.

THE ONLY MAN IN THE RACE

UNLESS, OF COURSE, HE SHOULD DO SOMETHING TERRIBLE."

Easy Boss Says He Will Probably Consent to Go Back to the Senate Because His Party Needs

BY JAMES CREELMAN. Written for New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

al to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"The Republican victory in New York State and the continued Republican control of the House of Representatives is due largely to the work of President Roosevelt," said Senator Platt

to me today.
"His renomination is a certainty, of course," with a smile and a gentle w of the hand, "unless he should do so thing terrible, which is not likely." "And the effect of the reduced Rep ican plurality in Congress-what will that

"I should say that it would warn Re-publicans of the danger of the party dis-sensions and make them a unit. It will olidify the Republican party."
"But will it not rather warn Rep

that the time has come for a gen vision of the tariff?" Tariff Revision.

"I think not." The senator paused for a moment and drummed on his desk with his long, fine fingers.

"My impression is that the loss of strength revealed in this campaign will rally the party to the protective tariff pol-icy more than ever. "Of course, there will be Republican in-dividuals in Congress who will advocate tariff revision, but they will stand as in-dividuals and not as partisans to that ex-

tent at least. "With a narrow working majority in Congress, Republicans will realize the peril

"Your own future, Senator. Will you be re-elected to the Senate?"

"I hardly know what to say."
"There is no disposition to oppose you.

as complete as ever. If I desire to go back to the Senate I can do it. The only question is whether I wish to continue my work. My health is good and I feel no loss of mental energy or interest in public

Thinks His Party Needs His Services.

"But I am not a young man and my physical strength is not great; yet"—the senator smiled almost boyishly—"I shall probably consent to go back to the Sen-

the leadership, a great many un day's vote are interesting to look at, and my great desire is to promote the agcendancy of the Republican party and its policies. For that reason, as much as any other, I shall continue in the leadership, and I shall probably consent to return to the Senate, although," the sorrowful expression returned to the thin face, "how long I can serve is another question."

It is impossible to convey in words the pathos of Senator Platt's physical personality as it is today, and at the same time preserve the sense of mental power which day's vote are interesting to look preserve the sense of mental power he suggests.

BUTLER TRIAL DECEMBER 15

Lighting Bill Bribery Case Will Be Tried Then-Garbage Case at Columbia Next Monday.

Dec. 15 has been set as the date for the trial of Edward Butler at Fulton, Calla-way County, on the charge of giving a \$47,-500 bribe to the House of Delegates com-bine for their votes on the lighting bill

bine for their votes on the lighting bill nearly three years ago.

The case is believed to be the first on record in which wholesale bribery has been charged. Six former members of the combine-Robertson, Tamblyn, Helms, Schumacher and the Murrelis, E. E. and J. K. are to be the state's witnesses. One of the allegations in the evidence will be that Butler said to the assembled combine members: "You fellows will get \$2500 each, and that's all you will get."

Butler's trial on the charge of attempting to bribe Dr. Chapman of the Board of Health in connection with the garbage contract will proceed next Monday, Nov. 18, at Columbia.

TO TOUR TERRITORIES. Senate Committee -Will Visit Three

Statehood Candidates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senator Beveridge of Indiana has announced that he will call a meeting of the members of the Senate committee on territories in St. Louis next week to arrange for a tour through Okiahoma. New Mexico and Arbana. The committee will report on the fitness of the territories for statehood.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Bar

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n Johnson is much encouraged. It might have been worse,

Gerf. Alger will after a while embalm his opinions in the Con-As both Russia and the United States say they have "a divine

China, John will do well to look out a little. The Filipinos cannot truthfully say that we have done nothing

for them. Instead of being garroted they can now be hanged. Outrages, intimidation, mob force, police criminality, etc., are

eported from the election in Porto Rico. Are the Islanders aleady Americanized?

NO MERE STRIKE QUESTION.

The story of the inspection of the mines and miners' hovels by of living are so squalid that only the degradation of lation can perpetuate it.

rver can fail to see the danger of such conditions. We a few men may make large profits or that consumers mmodities cheap. Cheap goods on such terms are to

stion is broader than the issue between Baer and It involves more than the price of anthracite or inpeace in the Lehigh.

the President falled to shoot a single turkey in been stump is attributed to the fact that the hunting party which tively easy. ed was hoodooed by a rabbit dog which accompanied them. rould have been better had this explanation not been made very real hunter knows that a rabbit dog is a hoodoo in turkey

GOOD MERCHANT; GOOD WARES.

On Wednesday, a St. Louis boy, George Ackerman, sold 1006 separate copies of the Post-Dispatch to citizens passing his corner at Eighth and Olive streets. He had several times sold nearly usand copies a day, but on Wednesday he announced to his ow newsboys that he would reach the 1000 mark "or bust."

his feat, which was fully appreciated by the newsboys of the ity, was possible because of the combination of two important a good merchant and good wares. Of course, the good arket must not be forgotten, but in the best market a poor merhant or poor wares make poor business. In a market like the streets of St. Louis, a merchant such as George Ackrman showed himself to be, with the Dally or Sunday Post-Dissich as merchandise, can not only do good business, but make

tains the first and best news, together with a large assortment of interesting reading for the home circle. Hence, when a wide sets out to make a record selling it, everything is in his favor. He has semething to offer that everybody

It is to be hoped that no European power will allow itself to be owed by any other Edropean power in the World's Fair. We shall then have foreign exhibits worthy of so great an Ex-The report that German enterprise in this direction is tirring the British is good news.

THE FOREMOST QUESTION.

Chancellor Chaplin of Washington University told an unwelme truth to an address on "Some Educational Questions of the t Day" before a Webster Groves ciub.

remast of these questions," he said, "is the sure indication unless things change, woman will become the better educated then men, due to numbers of the boys leaving school so ch earlier than the girls, and to the increased number of girls ag a college course.

ls rightly called the "foremost" question. The half-insane desire to "get to work" seems to animate a majority of the American people. And even eminent eduare lending their best with to the task of contriving some \$13,500 now rents for \$16,000. This means increased business as well as increased rents. aner objects of study are dropped, "practical" subjects are ted, and the course is shortened. The one object seems to be not to make a man, but to construct a machine which will

dings." It doesn't seem to matter what a man is. The only eration is, what can be be made to do? The two can't be separated. If the man's humanity is neglected he is sure to become a groveling slave, and he is not the less a because he does great things and dominates large masses

fellow slaves. The education that makes a man-that is the only true educa And it han't obtained by shooting a boy through the grammar school where he learns to spell and is taught to make tary calculations of commerce. If educators yield to this notion-as some of them seem to be doing-they will prove themselves sorry guardians of the people's welfare.

In answer to the saying that a man has a family to support ngton woman asks: "How many an aged father and her have had their tottering step supported and how many number brother and sister have been started in life by the selfwoman clerk?" There are several kinds of families, it ms, who require support.

GIVE US MORE GUM.

chew, chew, till the brain begins to swim! Chew, chew till the eyes are heavy and dim. en of this country spend more than \$8,000,000 a year fo . The greatest gum-chewers are the women of Cleve-

The second is Chicago, and St. Louis is third. he second is thicago, and St. Louis is third.

knows where the practice started. Manufacturers, wd fellows, say that Cleopatra was a gum-chewer, and sat Helen of Troy and Sappho, and perhaps Aspasia and ters much given to this peculiarly feminine habit.

The origin, gum-chewing may conservatively be said

hem, stick to gum. Blessed be the \$8,000,000 gum bill as compared with the billion lollars which rude, coarse men spend for strong drink every year Gum may hurt the digestion, but never yet has it been recorded that it inspired a human being to theft or murder.

It doesn't occur to the Republican organs that one of the reasons for the tremendous reduction of the Republican vote in St. Louis is the villainous government a Republican administration gave the city; nor that the Democrats owe their recent success to nearly two years of good government. Bad government and bad candidates do not win victories nor hold majorities.

THE NEW CHARTER.

It is hardly worth while to open a discussion of the question of amending the city charter under the new constitutional provision. St. Louis needs a new charter, a charter adapted to new St. Louis -to the conditions of a modern city.

We have had a generation of experience with the old charter and have thoroughly tested its qualities. We have learned that it is inefficient. It provides a cumbersome form of municipal government and many restrictions which offer obstacles to municipal improvement and the efficiency of city government. It has become a burden rather than a beneficial aid to good government. When the charter was adopted municipal government was modeled on the lines of state government. The charter was a sort of political instrument designed to protect the rights of citizens and to check the power of both officials and the people. We have learned by practical experience that a great city is a corporation and that its government should be modeled on the lines of a business corporation. Its sole function is to attend

to the business of the people of the corporation-make streets and sewers, open and improve parks, build public buildings, attend to public lighting and regulate all public utilities. Its laws are mere rules for the orderly guidance of the people.

What we want, therefore, in city government is an efficient

governing board or council in which power and responsibility are centered. We want the simplest and most efficient form of corporate organization to determine the needs of the city and apply the city's revenues to those needs. Our present double-headed government, with a practical work-

ing side subject to the will of a political legislative side is cum- last March he made a mental note of the bersome and inefficient. The political side should be cut off. We need only a practical working board to direct the city's business and expert heads of departments to do the work with economy

The numerous legal controversies between women and their tailors suggest the thought that women's clothes may become too elaborate.

HEROIC WOMEN.

Shooting bears and catamounts may be strenuous work, and charging up San Juan Hill with a dozen pairs of spectacles sewed in one's blouse may be daring and patriotic, but are these things any more commendable than the action of a young woman who cleaves to her post of duty when racked with pain?

Miss Zoo Adams is a stenographer, employed in the St. Louis ffice of a great railroad system. While going to work Thursday morning she was thrown violently to the street in a street mmission is not pleasant reading. The conditions of car accident, yet she hobbled to duty and sat down bravely belabor are calculated to "take the starch" out of a man and the fore her machine and commenced work as usual, until overcom y physical pain. Learning of her condition, her employers inisted that she seek medical attention.

Why is a soldier who fights, though wounded, braver than the voman who works, though wounded, with never a word of com ed to degrade any considerable portion of the popu- plaint? Why do we praise one and ignore the other? Miss Adams' case is by no means isolated. Woman was ever faithful to her trust. All honor to the heroic American woman!

> The necessity of electing some women to the bench is empha-sized by those cases in which misfit feminine suits are brought. It is too much to ask the masculine judicial mind to wrestle with hard. the mysteries of feminine apparel. Solomon himself would have been stumped by a new-gown case. His baby case was compara-

A Washington physician asserts that wood alcohol has a specific and destructive action upon the optic nerve, usually causing total blindness after even small doses. Even inhalation of the fumes is likely to have the same effect. He makes the statement be-cause this alcohol is used in the adulteration of certain beverages.

The question as to whether a railroad company has the right to charge storage on baggage not removed from a station within 24 hours is soon to be decided by a supreme court. A lower court has decided that there is no such right.

Would the nonpartisan tariff commission of the President ex clude all Democrats and Republicans, and would he then find any men in other parties or in no parties who have no opinion as to free trade and high tariff?

The great international horse show at the World's Fair wil tedly break the world's record of equine exhibits. A good many extra cars may have to be put on to bring the Kentuckians. Irwin, the Kentucky congressman charged with going to sleep while the House was in session, has been voted out. What a

Since the opening of the library of Congress in Washington on Sunday, "people go there in never-ending streams." Why not have a library open on Sunday as well as a saloon?

As the majority in the House can throw out as many of the inority as it pleases, it is impossible to know at present just how the parties will stand in the new Congress.

By all means let us have the universal postage stamp, good in all countries. When all countries are licking the same stamp they may think less of licking one another.

One of the election surprises is an anti-saloon majority in the Tennessee legislature. Legislators in many states have been among the best patrons of dram shops.

The organs all over the country are extremely busy in explainng how their party losses came about. Organs are untrustworthy

both as prophets and explainers. The Filipinos will doubtless note that the President has just said it is a good thing to read the Declaration of Independence

every Fourth of July. A Washington avenue building that one year ago rented for

Does Wisconsin's big Republican majority indorse Senator Spooner's plan to make the presidential term 20 years? Minnesota has done well to re-elect Gov. Van Sant, its sturdy

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

St. Louis milk is still irrigated freely.

merger fighter.

Commissioner Pepperdine is making it hot for bootleggers i springfield, Mo. It seems that there are women in Denver who can repeat vote

as well as conversations. The display of Republican whiskers from Kansas in the ne congress will be complete.

The 106-year-old Texan who voted last Tuesday must have seen good many Indians at one time in his life.

There is something doing up in Michigan. A Mariette paper innounces that "Miles Smith has six large boils." The refrigerating company will doubtless make a chilly respons

to the demand upon it to properly replace torn-up pavements. Only one of Carrie Nation's arms was broken in the Lehigh Valley Railroad accident. She can still use the other in snatching cigars and cigarettes.

If all the Thanksgiving turkeys were as safe as the turkeys that the President went after in Virginia, they would feel like having a Thanksgiving of their own.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.



HOW COULD HE KNOW? What did he know of fashion?

What did he know of love?

What did he know of passion Which woman puts on as a glove? What did he know of womer Who flirt with a smile or a fan, Weaving meshes to capture him in? Ah, what did he Know Of these

Being merely a man? What did he know of madness? What did he know of tears, And of all the delicious sadness That women hug tight for years? What did he know of heartaches, And of feelings which, though under

ban. A woman at times a part takes? Ah, what did he Know Of these Things,

Being merely a man? Our Butterflies.

St. Louis girls should be on the lookout Now is their time to become distinguished. When Prince Henry came to St. Louis names of several citizens who had been especially attentive to him, and after he eturned home he told his royal brothe about them, with the result that Mayo Wells Chief Kiely and others were dec orated with the Order of the Red Eagle Whereupon they were immensely puffed up

Now it is the girls' time. The Crown Prince of Slam, who is ing to town tomorrow, has organized the Order of the Butterflies, an institution of his own. He does not even have to ask ermission of his royal dad to request. girl to join, and the fine thing abo that the membership is composed entirely of girls. Three beautiful Americans have already been honored by being enrolled and if the prince gets out of St. Louis without getting his book full it will be a wonder, considering the lovely bunch of material he has to select from.
St. Louis may soon be full of Royal Lady

Butterflies of every description What is a Red Eagle compared to a But-erfly? Let us hear no more of Prince Henry and the royal beneficiaries. Butterfly is the thing!

A 13-year-old girl has just been divorce at Racine, Wis., and a 13-year-old girl has just been married at Cairo, Ill. The kindergarten is crowding the widows' phalanx

When we say that a man is "a man of the people," we mean that he uses bad grammar, eats pie with a knife and shudders at the thought of a dress suit.

legislature are controlled by the Anti-Saloon League, but Kentucky elected the ame old crowd of mint smashers. Even the Republicans may not be sorry they lost if the new amendment shall clear the way to abolishing the House of Dele-

In Tennessee both branches of the state

Every time a workman falls off World's Fair building the management announces a change of plans.

Won't a justice of the peace who has spent years mixing drinks be likely to get his decisions mixed?

Mrs. Nation's right arm was broken in a wreck. Will she bury the hatchet now? The prince asks us to accept him "Just as

Siam, without one plea." Mr. Rooney bristled with pride as he led Miss Figg to the altar.

Shakspeare never repeats, but the St. Louis Indian does.

A VERY DELICATE DISPUTE.

From the London Telegraph. Rather an amusing discussion on the subject of low dresses has lately been carried on in the columns of a Parisian conemporary. "She knows how much it is best to show," said the noet, but it must be admitted that this does not altogether settle the quesion of "decolletage." writer asks how it comes about that a woman who would deeply resent an imper tinent glance when she is taking a morning walk can complacently make her appearance with bare neck and arms in the even-This is a contradiction for which as must be confessed, it is not easy to find a plausable explanation. "Decolletage," another maintains, is a simple matter of climate and custom. Yet the jest which was made over the diminutive hats might be applied to the corsage: "The makers will at this rate soon be sending only the bill, the article being invisible. Another author ity tells us that the first decollete gown of which mention is made in the history of ostume was that worn by Queen Isabeau of Baviere. The fashion was at its height in the time of the Valois kings and flourshed again considerably during the reigns of Louis IV and his successors. It was not to be put down by the revolution, which created such havoc among other customs. and now it seems to run less risk than ever

MAKING COLORS.

In the manufacture of artists' colors, animal, vegetable and mineral substances are largely used. Crimson and purple laker and carmine are all obtained from the cochineal insect. Sepia is the dark fluid dis-charged by the cuttlefish to render the water opaque for its own concealment when attacked by a larger fish.

Prussian blue is made by fusing the hoofs Prussian blue is made by fusing the hoofs of horses with impure potassium carbonate, and ultramarine is obtained from the precious mineral known as lapsis lazuli. Gamboge is the yellow sap of a tree which grows in Blam, and raw sienna is the natural earth from Henna; when burnt it becomes burnt sienna. Turkey red is made from the Indian madder plant. There is only one color that Inglish peaks to the property of the property of the state of the property of th



I find the great thing in this

world is not so much where we &

stand as in what direction we are

WITH A SPADE.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. | + +

Innocence is as innocence doesn't. There is no way to make sour milk sweet, A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

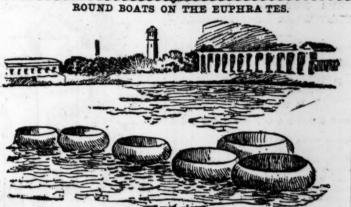
A girl's appetite for steak and fried po affairs. The woman that knows how to manage

man also knows how to keep him from knowing she does it.—New York Press. A CASE OF DOUBT. From Puck.
First Office-Boy: "Does der 'boss' seem

to like yer?" Second Office-Boy: "Well, either that or

he don't know how to swear."

hope he may soon be "infra dig" on the Panama canal.



At Amarah, an Arab town of sun-dried bricks, situated on the verge of a bank little above the broad, turbid waters of the Euphrates river, we saw for the first time those wonderfully ancient boats—an cient even when Herodotus mentioned them—called "kufas" or "gophers." They are deep, round baskets, in appearance somewhat like the coracles of the ancient Britons, and are covered with bits

Dan Ritchey, assistant manager of the for I knew it couldn't have been stolen.

I put my hand down on the bed beside me Planters, tells a funny story of a man's and felt something hard. I turned the sheets back, and there was the hat, just as

love for his silk hat. He was a traveling man from New York, introducing a new railroad appliance, and I arose only made big railroad towns where he burglar. could get next to presidents, master mechanics and boards of directors. He was in St. Louis recently and put up at the

ordinary drummer, he wore a silk hat morning, noon and night. The hat was very sumptuous and shone like a mirror.

"Funston," said Mr. Scott, "was built for an adventurous career. He is 5 feet Persons who came in contact with him noticed his solicitude for his hat, how he nursed it when he had consider the solicitude for his hat, how he had consider the head considerable for his had con

had occasion to remove it and how he polished it anew with his silk handkerchief before he replaced it on his head. The third morning

of his presence in town he appeared in the lobby of the hotel in a traveling cap. carrying an illshaped bundle in ar old newspaper.

"I wish you would send this to a hatter and have it blocked,"

ourgiar had it, sure. I looked everywhere ny little sawed-off conductor.

reporter on a paper at Fort Smith, Ark., e said to the head clerk.

which position he gave up to become a is well to lay the foundation

"What is it?" said the clerk, unwrapping collector on the Santa Fe trains between head of hair in infancy, keep per. He revealed a silk hat Kansas City and El Paso. He was given clip the newspaper. He revealed a six and a crushed until it looked like a camera bellows. "Hello! What's happened to this? Must have been run over by a trolley car."

Must have been run over by a trolley car."

you see it. That dream was so real that I arose in my sleep and hid it from the

WHY GEN. FUNSTON SHRUNK.

Charles F. Scott, a Kansas editor and life

long friend of Gen. Fred Funston, the

him to hardships and

he is the master of savage man. He

a pretty big man

now in spite of his

the time when he was

made to feel ever

smaller than he is.

young chap he was

inches.

my hat the first thing. It was gone. The piped out: "Say, maw. Look at that fun-

Funston immediately shrunk back to his "Well, I dressed myself and sat down on 5 feet 3 inches again.

UP AGAINST IT.



"Did youse ever have any financial trou er year agu."

A GOOD REASON.



SUCH A WASTE.

From the Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Bizzy: "I am so sorry to hear that our wife has been throwing the crockery it you, Casey. Where did she hit you?" Casey: "Faith, ma-am! That's what Oi do be afther complainin' av. 'Twas a whole set of dishes broke to pieces an' she neve

ONE MORE.



Stranger: Are you the claim agent? puble at all, sir.

HUMMING.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

School Children at the Polls.

n upon "School Children at the avenue by the supervisor of our gartens. Many an innocent mother that class expecting to hear som advice as to the rearing of her littlinstead she heard a political stump from this worthy lady, how to con husband to vote. Are these the less this the theme a trusting common pays her to deliver? Are such pril and supervisors, encouraged by the periors, worthy of guiding and trainly little ones? Well may you say, "this take of 1902 must not become a preceund no matter how worthy the cause, he hoped that our school board will now a repetition of this disgraceful or. A FATHER AND VOT. St. Louis.

Thanks for Songs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispat I wish to express my thanks to Mrs. Roth and also to C. B. for songs. St. Louis. CONSTANT READER.

Games Wanted I wish some one who reads this

Dangerous Sidewalks. To the Editor of the Post-D'spatch.

May I appeal to the city that something be done to relieve the danger and inconvenience of the public in the way of making the sidewalks between Suburban track and Delmar avenue in a passible condition?

Can't property owners be compelled to make walks? Several have failen and have been badly hurt in front of new flats 82 and 823 Academy avenue. The water am mud cover the sidewalks so that persons are compelled to pass over the yards of above flats to get by at all. Can't something be done to relieve this awful condition?

Bt. Louis.

More About the Moon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am sorry to disturb those beau lusions of Mr. H. Fairback regard moon. To bring that orb within means to magnify 12,000 times. No S. Newcomb of Washington, D. many years in charge of the Navalatory, says to use magnification of the largest telescope would mean the moon through a pinhole, and n of flowing water. Now imagine who be seen. The highest power for

story of the brave but diminutive soldier.

"Funston," said Mr. Scott, "was bulk for an adventurous career. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall and has a chest girth of 5 inches plenty of room for lungs and other necessaries. His expeditions into the extremes of temperatures have inured him to hardships and the story of the

CARE OF THE HAIR. Woman's chief charm is her hair, de Must have been run over by a trolley car."

'No," replied the man from New York, grinning and blushing. "I'll tell you how it happened. It is funny. Last night I dreamed that a burgiar was trying to get into my room to steal my hat. It was a mighty realistic dream, too, I tell you. When I woke up this morning I looked for When I woke up this morning I looked for the first say, maw. Look at that funpled out: "Say, maw. Look at that funpled out of Kanwashings in cold water. Constant worms, say in cold water. Constant worms, and prolonged grief hasten gray hairs. The use of curling irons, long kept up, also hastens the ravages of time. Many persons make the mistake of using preparations for softening the hair from turning frequent gray is moderation in living and frequent gray is moderation in living gray is moderation in living and frequent gray is moderation in living and freq tions for softening the hair containing oils or greasy substances. This is a great error, as they only obstruct the pores, preventing its growth, the oils gathering every little particle of dust, thereby clogging the pores of the scalp. Too frequent shampooing the hair or washing it with soap and water is very destructive. Soap, if often used, changes the color and tends to fade it, although ordinary yellow kitchen soap keeps blonde hair from having the usual dingrappearance. A fine way to remove dust or oil from the hair is to dissolve a small quantity of white soap in spirits of wine, rinsing well with tepid water. The hair should always be perfectly dried and well brushed. Fanning thoroughly separates the hair, rendering it soft and pilable.

Grape Pudding.

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Sift together a cupful and a half of flour, a fourth of a cupful of sugar and a teaaponful of baking powder, then with the
tips of the fingers work in half a cupful
of butter. To the well-beaten yolk of an
egg add a quarter of a cupful of cold water, combine with the first mixture, using
more water if needed to make a stiff dough.
Line a deep pudding dish with this pastry,
shaping the edge in scallops above the top
of the form. Brush with whits of egg and
chill in the refrigerator until about an
hour before dinner, then fill it a little more
than half with sugared grapes, adding also hour before dinner, then fill it a little more than half with sugared grapes, adding also a rounding tablespoonful of flour with each pint of fruit, and bake in a rather hot oven. Beat the yolks of two eggs with a fourth of a cupful of sugar, add a cupful of hot milk and pour the mixture over the pudding in the oven when it is almost done. Continue to bake until the custard thickens, reducing the temperature somewhat, them cover with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and vanila to flavor, and bake in a slow oven until a delicate brown.

Glased Turnips.

Peel some turnips and trim them shape of small pears. Boil them for 10 mutes in saited water, then turn out of leve and let them drain thereone.



Music trials, dressmaking trials, handwriting trials, medical and engineering trials, culinary and love-letter trials, together with a varied assortment of other trials, have taken up the time of the courts recently, and in each case the judge has shown himself to be a veritable "Daniel come to judgment." Our judges get away with any old sort of trial that comes before them. They seem to be first-class all-around experts-up in everything, from matching ribbons to refereeing a prizefight. Mr. Powers' picture illustrates many-sided skill very happily.

OLDEST POSTMASTER DYING. He Has Held Same Office Continuously for 74 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The oldest postmaster in the United States, Roswell
Beardsley, who was appointed postmaster
at North Lansing by John Quincy Adams,
and who has held the office ever since, is

Informal Celebration .- An informal celebration of Eugene Field day is in progress today in all the public schools. There will be songs and recttations from his works and the beachers will deliver brief addresses.

well done

A new work the artist has in contempla-tion is the extra illustration of a fine edi-

tion of Symond's translation of that most entertaining work, the "Autobiography of

Benvenuto Cellini," the last great figure of the renaissance. The illustrations will consist of 18 etchhings done in the old style.

the etched part of the plate being about two by three and a half inches.

Mr. E. A. Wuerpel has, among a number

of other things finished last summer, two views that will be of special local inter-

est. One of them shows a view of the city looking across from Chekenham and is full of that refined mystey both of color and

feeling which he gets into all his can-The second painting is a view near Ar-

cadia and will be classed as one of the best things the artist has ever produced.

There is a fascinating weirdness about it that compels attention. Like all Wuerpel's,

it is exceedingly simple in composition everything being viewed and painted in large masses, detail being entered into but

very slightly. It is a picture that grows upon one, and before which you can sit and dream.

Several Parisian artists are attempting to revive the old art of modeling in wax.

The general impression that wax is of a fragile nature and very liable to destruc-

tion is not borne out by fact. We have

cluding work by Cellini, Benoit, and one

attributed to Raphael, none of which have suffered from the ravages of time. Wax

hardens so thoroughly that it is practically

L. C. Bernecker has been spending some

time in Arcadia, where he secured a number of good subjects for pictures. Some time

this fall he will give an exhibition of pictures worked up from this material. Ber-necker's work in oil has not been seen much

of late, so that the coming exhibition will be a good chance to note the progress that

he has made within the past year or two.

Mr. C. E. Berninghaus lately returned from an extensive trip into New Mexico, where he has been spending the time around Tabs painting the Pueblo Indians.

He has secured a number of very interest-

ing and clever sketches, which will, later on, be found in their finished condition in

the local exhibitions that will be held this fall. While in New Mexico Berninghaus met

Carrol C. Childs has a number of new water colors as the result of the summer's work, the majority of them being from

points around the city. Childs has a happy knack of expressing himself tersely and

plainly in his favorite medium, and is one

of the few men who devote themselves en tirely to aquarelles. He is particularly fond of running streams and mountain brooks, perhaps because he is as enthusiastic a

fisherman as he is a painter. In his sketching trips he generally manages to

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES

MEDAL OF HONOR LEGION.

Men Decorated for Bravery in the Civil War.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Medal of
Honor Legion, composed of civil war veterans decorated by the United States gov-

ernment for conspicuous bravery in action, met today in annual convention in Inde-endence Hall. Two hundred members were

pendence Hall. I wo indeed in attendance.

Maj. Moses Veale, commander of the legion, presided. The members of the distinguished organization were welcomed by Mayor Ashbridge, who paid a glowing tribute to the men who fought to preserve the

combine the two folkns of pleasure.

Bert Phillips, the well-known Indian paint er, who accompanied him on some of his

sketching tours.

NOTES OF THE ART WORLD.

S. P. Annan has lately finished, for an a copy of Frances Sherman's "In Memora-order, a design for a medal which will be billa Mortis." This little work is a deused as a World's Fair souvenir and advertisement. This design required much thought, as it had to be artistic and at the same time contain certain clausants. thought, as it had to be artistic and at the same time contain certain elements which might be designated as commercial, so that its advertising qualities would not be lost sight of in its artistic feeling. The result is more than satisfactory, and makes one wish that more of our artists were paying attention to such matters.

In Memorabilia Mortis, written at Fredericton. New Brunswick, on the third day of October, MDCCCXCVI, by Frencis Sherman, are privately printed at the University Fress, in Cambridge, Mass., early in December of the same year."

The illuminations which Annan has added to this work are all worked on the strong hand-made paper on which it is printed,

ing attention to such matters.
One of the cleverest bits of work Mr. Annan has done for some time is the iland are well in keeping with the style of the initials. The title page is particularly imination of the title page and capitals of



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STOP GOV. VAN SANT

VAINLY TRIED TO CANCEL SPE-CIAL TRAIN CONTRACT.

BUT PRICE HAD BEEN PAID

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BT. PAUL, Nov. 7.—Had it been generally known that J. J. Hill and J. Plerpont Morgan had attempted to prevent Gov. Van Service Search of Minnesota from traveling over the SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—The strangsan had attempted to prevent Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota from traveling over the Sant of Minnesota from traveling over the railroad belonging fo the United States Steel Ce, the governor's vote might have been still larger than it was, During the closing days or the campaign it became necessary for the governor to engage a special train over the Iron Range. This road belongs to the Steel Trust, Nothing was said until the day of the start from Duluth, when the governor and his managers made a contract for a special train and paid for it.

When J. J. Hill learned what had been done he telegraphed to J. Pierpont Morgan to cancel the contract.

As quickly as a return message could be sent came the order countermanding the contract for a special train, But the money had been paid and the railroad officials were compelled to let the train proceed, The result was that Van Sant obtained 10,000 votes on the range towns where ne was expected to meet defeat.

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The Commonwealth Trust Co. reports the sale of \$104-4A-8-8A Page boulevard, just

Three Houses Soid.

The Commonwealth Trust Co. reports the sale of 5104-4A-8-8A Page boulevard, just west of Academy avenue, being three detached buildings, each containing two apartments of five rooms first floor and six rooms second floor, steam heat, gas fixtures, all modern conveniences. The lot has a frontage of 84 feet on Page boulevard by a depth of 37.6 to an alley.

Hindo costume.

No More State or City Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The treasury department has discontinued the acceptance of state and municipal bonds as security for government deposits. Transactions already initiated, however, will be completed.

PERFORMERS ARE EAST INDIANS AND MANAGER IS PRINCE.

ON A TOUR OF THE WORLD

Nearly All Its Force Are High Caste Brahmins and Do Not Eat Meat.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Daniel R. Hanns, the Ohio senator's son, and his wife, No. 2, fled yesterday from the gossip that their presence at the hotel where Mrs. Hanna,

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WASHINGTON'S GAME WITH MEDICS **EXCELLED SEWANEE PERFORMANCE**

rote up the plays of the Sims men and again.
Thack Roberts, during the brief period ich he was in the lineup, demonstrative right to be called the premier playthe Washington eleven. Never a man Roberts' side of the line on deand nearly always he nailed the rungra loss.

entire Washington eleven played

Hopes of followers of the Washington niversity football team went up with a sund yesterday afternoon, after the prace game between Marion-Sims and the yrtle and maroon players was concluded.

Is single half of about 30 minutes' play ashington shoved the ball over the Sims' at wice and would have put it over three ness but for the presence of the crowd ound the battling teams.

If we encouraging still was the defensive rik of the Washington aggregation. On pitimate play, Marion-Sims never had a since to accre, though once the ball was wed over Washington's line after it had m advanced 20 yards in about the same nber of downs. White let the enemy the ball in order to try the defensive k of his men better.

In the period of play, Washington villed the Washington to keep the ball after they had lost it on downs within two yards of Sims' goal. In the resulting play Washington was not play washington will make Missouri realize it has been to a football make Missouri realize it has been to a feotball game before it downs the locals. The team went was to the charge, had better team work and tacked as if it were a different aggregation from that then in the Sewanee game. Marion-Sims brought to the field a nicely balanced team in weight. Probably they outwelphed the Washington had little trouble stopping anybody but Beb Le Cron, who was nearly always good for a gain on a low buck at the line.

JOINT PRACTICE IN FUTURE.

Once, near their goal, the Medics showed a flash of defensive work. Coak Caldwell told Washington to keep the ball after they had lost it on downs within two yards of Sims' goal. In the resulting play Washington washington and lost it on downs within two yards of Sims' goal. In the resulting play Washington washington and the probable with the game of the washington washington washington to keep the ball after they had lost it on downs within two yards of Sims' goal. In the resulting play Washington washingt

once, near their goal, the Medics showed a flash of defensive work. Coak Caldwell to the same line of the same better.

Three times in a space of 20 yards, during this period of play, Washington piled, the snemy for downs. Once Washington piled, the snemy for downs. Once Washington in myrtle and maroon five-yard line. On the fifth down, Le Gron went over. In yesterday's work, Washington did not well to complete team in. Its best work as done with at least five substitutes in game at the very outset of practice. It is grouped in and played like terans, and more than one of them il, probably smell battle with Missouri litriday as a result.

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first contest between the regular nington eleven and the alumni will be dinext Wednesday at League Park. I Dillon, Dick Bland, Pete Bernero, ett. Williard Boyd and others interest-the welfare of the Washington elevenplay on the alumni against the 'var-

is move comes late, and with it other luck in the shape of practice work, sight. Coach Todd of C. B. C. will ably consent to let his aggregation to the Washingtonians in a practice within a few days. With Marion-C. B. C. and the alumni helping out, hington has at last a look in for suc-It is unfortunate it could not have

his men individually are good enough in from the majority of the elevens of the Mississippi.

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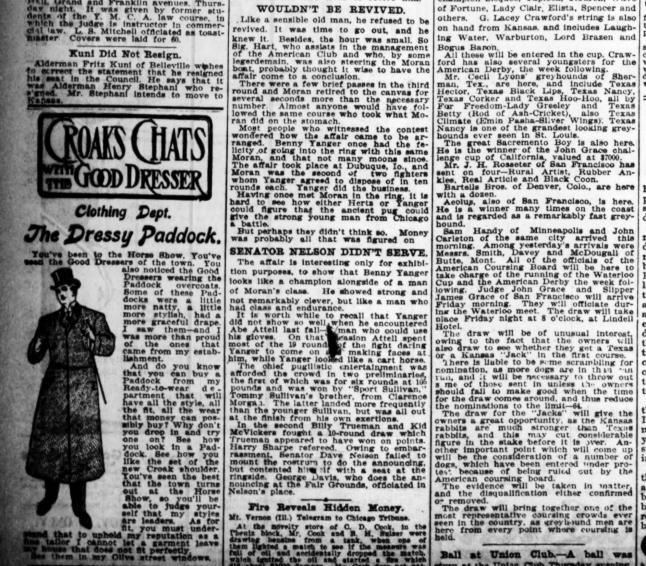
dge Shepard Barclay was the guer at a banquet given at Y. M. C. Grand and Franklin avenues. T night. It was given by former a of the Y. M. C. A. law course the judge is instructor in comlaw. L. S. Mitchell officiated as the covers were laid for 60.

Kuni Did Not Resign.

man Fritz Kuni of Belleville wheeset the statement that he resigned at in the Council. He says that it in the Henry Stephani who re-Mr. Stephani intends to move to



Clothing Dept. The Dressy Paddock.



Moran Was Won With-

share of the receipts and hied back to Chicago to hunt for another ancient relic

High School had its time hard hard for the Shurtleff College game yesterday afternoon. All of the men are in excellent shape and all appeared for practice yesterday.

Bischoff, brother of the Washington University player, has been elected captain of the Manual Training School to succeed Navy Johnson, who has left the school ne training by the Manual boys will miss Johnson, who was the school ne training by the Manual Training School to succeed Navy Johnson, who has left the school ne training by the Manual training School to succeed Navy Johnson, who has left the school ne training by the Manual Training School to succeed Navy Johnson, who has left the school ne training by the Manual Training School to succeed Navy Johnson, who has left the school ne training by the school of March 18 second draw was to start Yanger into hurry-up tactics.

Stung, the Chicago boy began pounding ach. Preaches, the latter backed away with his guard down and Yanger slipped in an uppercut that came from way back of his body. It connected with the point of Moran's chin, and the gentleman in the school to succeed Navy on Moran's sides and stom-derectly away on Moran's si

WOULDN'T BE REVIVED. Like a sensible old man, he refused to be revived. It was time to go out, and he

BOSTON FINDS JOHN L. A MODEL MONOLOGIST MEYER BROS.



Old Pugilist Is Still the Best Beloved

have increased with his advancing weight he told of the tour he is to make. He is

mal in the Country Has

Been Entered.

eligible to run in the Waterloo coursing stake, to be held at Delmar race track Sat.

the field, and others are arriving daily.

Moran Was Won WithOut Resistance.

In all his pugilistic career, Benny Yanger of Chicago probably never had such a double-breasted "cinch" handed to him as he picked up at the West End Club when he sunk his mitts up to the lacing in the aged person of Tony Moran of New York, for a knockout.

Grandpa Moran was so remarkably easy for Yanger that the latter should have been ashamed to take the money. Mr. Yanger's manager, nothing loth, pocketed the larger share of the receipts and hied back to

CRACK GREYHOUNDS LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME TO RUN AT DELMAR

Nearly Every Eligible Ani- George Heuman, a Marion- Either He or Dave Sullivan Sims Player, Injured During Practice. Nearly every greyhound in the country

George Heuman, a Marion-Sims football player, sustained a severe fracture of his leg during the practice game between Washington University and Marion-Sims urday and Sunday, has been entered for the event. Many of the cracks are already on

The big event in the coursing world is the largest in the country east of San Francisco, and it is estimated the stake will be worth almost \$3000.

Ralph H. Orthwein's greyhounds arrived yesterday, in charge of Trainer McCaffrey. They are all looking well, including the champion Sisquoc, Tapioca, Tiburon, Wave of Fortune, Lady Clair, Elista, Spencer and others. G. Lacey Crawford's string is also on hand from Kansas and includes Laughing Water, Warburton, Lord Brazen and Washington's hig teacher. The washington on the left side of the limit when a play on tackle by the line when and either Dave Sullivan or Terry Mc-washington the endeavor to get the runner, Heuman got caught in an awkward position as the endeavor to get the runner, Heuman got caught in an awkward position as the endeavor to get the runner, Heuman got caught in an either Dave Sullivan or Terry Mc-well on the affair are Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, and either Dave Sullivan or Terry Mc-well on the affair are Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, and either Dave Sullivan or Terry Mc-well on the affair are Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, an others. G. Lacey Crawford's string is also on hand from Kansas, and includes Laugh-

Showing

Age. Some people begin to show age before the meridian of life have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly, and seldom free from an ache or pain of some

description.
Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in

description.

Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor digestion, lack of energy, and drowsiness, nervousness, etc., show that old age has been reached ahead of time.

Bad blood and weak circulation more often produce these miserable feelings and signs of decay than anything else. An inherited taint or poison of some description is at work in the system, causing stagnation of the system, causing stagnation of the system, causing stagnation.

the system, causing stagna-tion and a general unhealthy condition of the blood; and this, and not the weight of years, is draging you down to an un tim. y old age and making life a protracted

Fc purifying the blood and toning up the circulation nothing is equal to S. S. S. It removes from the system all the waste It removes from the system all the waste matter that has been accumulating for years, and makes the blood rich and pure, stimulates the appetite and digestion, and invigorates the entire body.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and the best purifier and tor c for old people, and those who are beginning to show age because of the run down condition of the blood. With the control of the blood.

"American managers and fakers have put it there." "Won't it revive?" he was asked. "Well, I fulled it out of the gutter about '79, and it is a sport that won't down. "I hear that Sharkey is going to box Jack O'Brien. He'il make a target of Sharkey, but Sharkey wants the coin. He's got money, Sharkey has, so has Fitz, a little, and Jeffries. "Sure, the Fitz-Jeffries fight was on the level. There is none of them in Jeffries' class. He's in a class by himself, and next to him is Fitz. Sharkey and Ruhlin and that bunch are not in it with them. Sharkey's a nice fellow, but he nor Ruhlin have no license with Fitz or Jeffries. And then the call for him coming, Sullivan departed for the stage. Last night John L. announced the election returns from the stage. Incidentally, John L. is certainly making good at the Grand. M'GOVERN MAY

BECOMES REMENISCENT

Will Meet Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan.

It was announced from the ring at the

season will be pulled off there within the

Heavy snows in the north—\$1.45 and \$3.95 buys boys' \$3 and \$6 suits. Great sale. Globe, Seventh and Franklin.

FOOTBALL VICTIM IN SPASMS

Arthur Ham, the young football player who was seriously injured in the game at who was seriously injured in the game at Pans, Ill., several weeks ago, and was brought to St. John's Hospital in this city, was removed from that institution last night and placed in the City Hospital. He is the son of Arthur Ham, superistendent of public schools at Pans, and was a member of the High School team of that city. Two of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise injured in a football game there and lay ill for some time. He was brought here for treatment.

He has become subject to spasms and says he can feel the approach of them, and says he can feel the approach of them, and after one is over he is feft in a very weak-ened condition. His father was informed of his condition and is expected to arrive today.

Young Ham stated Thursday that he had requested the authorities at St. John's to have him removed to the city institution because he disagreed with the physician who attended him at St. John's to St. Louis and remove him to snother private hospital.

LADIES PLAYED GOLF FOR CUP

The qualifying round of the ladies' handi-



From the J. S. Merrells. MEYER BROS. 4, J. S. MERRELLS 1. The cocked hat match between the Meyer Bros. and the J. S. Merrells of the Drug-

leys last night and was a lively contest. The Meyers took four games out of the series. Flader and Severson and Hocken and Smith were the leading players. and Smith were the leading players.

ELI LILLYS 4, MOFFITT-WESTS 1.

On the Crescent alleys last night the Eli
Lillys defeated the Moffitt-Wests by a
score of 4 to 1. The Moffitt-Wests were
almost shut out. The general average of
both teams was under 50. Klippel and P.
Schnelder were much the best of the winners and Brenner led the Moffitt-Wests.

SEABLE AND HEBETHS 2 M. C. SEARLE AND HERETHS 2, M. C. PAINTS 2.

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The Searle & Hereths and the M. C. Paints clashed on the Royal alleys last night, the former winning by a score of 3 to 2. Delkeskamp and Enderle led the winners, and Aszman and Ernst topped the CENTRALS 4, ANN AVENUES 1.

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In the World's Fair League last night
the Centrals defeated the Ann Avenues
by a score of 4 to 1. The averages made
by both teams were only fair. Martz and
Otto were the leaders of their respective LONG BOYS 4, WHITE ROSES 1.

In a match between the Long Boys and White Roses last night, the former team won by a score of 4 to 1. The general averages were low. Parmelee and Bag-gott led the winners and Kraunche and Tate headed the losers. DEFENDERS 4, WESTERNS 1. In the Western Rowing Club League last night the Defenders defeated the Westerns by a score of 4 to 1. Neigner and Fath and Stuessel and Joachim were the lead-ing pairs.

In the St. Louis Tenpin League the Uni-cum and Postoffice teams met last night, the latter winning by two games to one. The losers had the better average. Craigo and Pabst were high men for their re-spective sides, the latter averaging almost

North End Bowlers Defeated the Magazines Five Straight Last Night. Hat League in its match last night against the Maguzines. The Magazines were close in two games, but could not land in front. Putchouck's 50 flat was the best average of the evening. The summary:

LINDEMANNS.

Name, C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 71. Av. W.Buch'n .17 16 36 47 39 48 34 204 40 4-5 A. Tebeau. 5 30 40 36 48 40 45 200 41 4-5 H. Putch'k 4 21 59 49 43 47 52 20 50 J. Gibson .10 27 49 48 54 89 84 219 43 4-5 H. Linde'n 6 16 45 43 54 51 58 246 49 1-5 MAGAZINES.

West End Club last night that the best sarlo, had a hot 15 minutes after last match that has been made locally this night's affair at the West End club, in the course of a vain endeavor to induce John-

men backward. In the endeavor to get the runner, Heuman got caught in an and either Dave Sullivan or Terry McGovern.

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IS M'CHESNEY OR BOWLERS WON! HERMIS CHAMPION?

Took Four Games Out of Five Divergence of Opinion About Merits of Two Great 3-Year-Olds.

There is a wide divergence of opinion among racegoers of the country as to the relative merits of the 3-year-olds McChesney and Hermis. One is the undisputed champion of the eastern turf, and the other holds sway in the West. There is not the remotest probability that they will meet this year.

A match race between these two crackla s-jacks was proposed by the Harlem
Jockey Club, but L. B. Bell, the owner of
Hermis, was not willing to send his horse
to Chicago. Durnell and Herr—who own
McChesney—were so anxious for the match
that they agreed to send their horse to any
of the metropolitan tracks to meet Hermis.
But an unexpected obstacle arose in the
objection of the New York Jockey Club to
the proposed contest. The objection was
brought about by the fact that a member
of the racing firm of Durnell & Herz had
got into difficulties with the French racing
authorities. The rulings of the French and
English jockey clubs are recognized and
respected in New York, and therefore none
of the tracks of the metropolitan associations were available for the match. It will
always be a disputed question which was
the champion 3-year-old of 1902.
New Yorkers naturally believe that their
representative is the best, while the West
as stoutly maintains that McChesney is the
greatest 3-year-old.
An idea may be formed of their respective
abilities from a glance at a few of their
performances during the recent racing season:
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Aug. 28, at Saratoga, Hermis ran a mile and an eighth in 1-512-5, carrying 121 pounds, and the time made was only one-fifth of a second behind the world's record. Again Sept. 15, at Gravesend, Hermis ran a mile and a quarter in 2:061-5, with 117 pounds up, beating such cracks as Articulate, Advance Guard, Blues and Sombrero. He won easily.

At Harlem, Sept. 6, McChesney ran a mile and an eighth in 1:512-5, with 122 pounds up, exactly the same time made by Hermis at Saratoga, and it is a well-known fact that the Saratoga course is much faster than any of the Chicago tracks.

Again at Worth, Oct. 18, McChesney ran the greatest race of his career. With 125 pounds up he covered a mile and a quarter in 2:053-5, which is 3-5 of a second faster than Hermis did it at Gravesend and although he carried eight pounds less.

From these races the inference is plain that McChesney is the beter horse. Still the East claims the glory, but the facts are on record and cannot be set aside.

TAKE ON YANGER

Austin Rice's Manager Wired Challenge to Post-Dispatch.

C. H. Thompson, manager of Austin Rice, the "iron man," whose 20-round fight with Young Corbett was postponed on account of interference of the state authorities of Connecticut, wired the Post-Dispatch Fri-

of his protego.

Thompson says Rice would like to meet Yanger in a 20-round go at 122 pounds. Rice and Yanger met in a six-round affair at Chicago after Rice's last appearance here, and the Chicago man got the verdict. The populace howled over the decision, however, and Rice was generally thought to populace howled over the decision, how-ever, and Rice was generally thought to have had the better of the fight.

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WOOL—The movement continues free from store and buoyant and healthy market prevailing; very little selling from first hands, nearly all stock being held by dealers or speculators.

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Firmness prevailed throughout the remainder of the session. December closed %63% higher at 71%671% c, after selling up to 71% c.

After an easy opening unfavorable weather predictions caused a better demand for corn. Commission houses took hold freely and, with light offerings, the market became firmer. Dec. opened a shade lower to a shade higher at 50% c to 50% c and after a slight decline to 50% c, advanced to 51c. Local receipts were 27% cars, with 13 of contract grade.

Commission house buying continued quite animated and the close was firm, December closing at 51c, the top figure of the day, with a gain of %60% c.

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TIST-Sit. at newspaper or other illustrating ill also do work for parties not wishing impley one steady. Ad. P 98, Post-Dispate. RNEY—A young attorney desires positive wholesale house, as salesman or adjust erate salary. Ad. P 92, Post-Dispatch. AKER-By experienced cake baker and pasts cook; city or country. Krische, 410 Clark av. KER-1st-class cake and pastry baker wish steady position. Ad. P 91, Post-Dispatch. KER-Good young baker and assistant wan place in small shop, hotel or restaurant; sob-and steady. Ad. P & Post-Dispatch. ARTENDER-Young man; experienced and reference. Ad P 104. Post-Diapatch.

ARTENDER—Sober, intelligent young man wish se position as assistant bartender. Ad. N 120 Post-Dispatch.

OKKEEPER—Competent, and cashler of several reary' experience, wants position; good firm or corporation; best city references. L. 113, P. D. OOKKEMPER Position as bookkeeper or gen-stal office work; can do typewriting; best refer-ences furnished, Ad. P 155, Post-Dispatch. perienced young man wants position furnishing department. P 27, Post-Dis. -15, wants position in whoesale house; notid of work; good penmanahlp; can furnist of ref. Ad. P 17, Post-Dispatch.

OY-Year's experience at carpenter trade, wisies position with builder. Ad. P 80, Post-Dis. OY-Sit. wanted by colored boy of 17 to housework: board, room and small salary, go to school; reference, 2619A Lucas av. OY-In office, by boy of 17; has had 2 years experience in timekeeping. Ad. O 33, Post-Dis. CARD WRITER—Desires position in dry good store or other business. Ad. P 10d, Post-Dis. OLLECTOR—Experienced; best of city refe ences; age 20 years. Ad. P 48, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR Young man, 20, wants situation as sollector; experienced; excellent references; salary no object. Ad. P 46, Post-Dispatch.

ENTIST—Graduate, 6 years' experience; cound; no outfit. Ad. P 83. Post-Dispatch. AFTSMAN-Mechanical; just out of school ill work reas. Ad. N 33, Post-Dispatch. fternoons and all day Saturday. A. Dietrich, alto finst. Louis; S years' experience; single:

years old: will work for junior wages until
qualified in Missouri; best of references. Ad. O.

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DRUG CLERK-Sit. wanted by registered drug clerk to do relief work 2 afternoons and even-ings. Ad. A 2637 Washington av. UG CLERK-Registered; Al prescription man od safesman; competent to manage; over 14 ars' experience. Ad. P 4, Post-Dispatch. RUG CLERK—By good drug clerk; 5 years' city experience; 21 years old; can give best of ref. Ad. P 111, Post-Dispatch.

NGINEER—Licensed; wants work; sober and reliable; married; age 42; willing to fire; city of country; good city references. Ad. O 91, P.-D. MGINEER, ETC.—By a reliable and sober en-gineer and electrician; 15 years' experience in this city; best refs. Ad. P 94, Post-Dispatch. IREMAN—Colored man, 25, wants place as night fireman botel or office building: West End preferred, or will take charge of row of flats. Ad. 7 43. Post-Dispatch. IRRMAN-Trustworthy young fireman will attend furnace and do general work. N 120, P.-D.

TROMAN-Sit. wanted by experienced boiler fire-man. F. W. K., 900 Valentine av., East St. P 62, Post-Dispatch.

DCER CLERK-Best refs. Ad. N 126, P.-D. OTEL MAN-A No. 1; willing to leave city.

ANITOR—As janitor or work of any kind, by experienced colored man; 1st-class ref. Ad. J. A. H., 3414 Lucas av.

wate family; best of ref. A. Carter, 701 N. 6th MAN-Sober German wants any kind of work around private place; care of horse, cows. fur-nace; good home preferred. Ad. P 105, P.D. N-Sit. wanted by colored man to do house-

AN Good, reliable colored man, to work in wholesale grocery store. 1241 Gay et. We wanted by young man handy with tools: would prefer a traveling position, but will accept any offer. F. K. Williamson, 1117 N. 16th.

AN Elderly man, not strong, but otherwise ca-pable, wants place; any kind of light work; can care for horse, cow, furnace, pard, etc.; refer-ences first-class. Ad. P 40, Post-Dispatch

N-By roung man, 24, in wholesale shoe house are had 5 years' experience in retail shoe busi-cas. Ad. F 11, Post-Dispatch. AK—Young man of 20 wishes position as bar-tender; good appearance; Garman and English. Ad. O 195, Post-Dispatch.

y no object. Ad. O 118, Post-Dispatch. as steady position of any kind; can do all DRIVER WANTED-Young man to drive coal and ash wagos. 250t O'Fellon st. Gorman; handy around house; can ERRAND BOY WANTED-16 years old; \$3 week. graduate of My or

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MEATOUTTER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man 1705 Lafayette av. SALESMAN—Young man, 27, of good appearance and address would like a position in gents' fur-nishing house. Ad. O 180, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—By stenographer and assist ant, in office: German; age 23; salary moderate W. A. F., 2832 Scott av.

SALESMAN-Experienced dry goods salesman can speak German; good reference. P 50, P.-D. SALESMAN—Hat or gents' furnishing goods sales man; good reference, Ad. P 51, Post-Dispatch STENOGRAPHER-Aged 23, willing to work; mod-erate salary; German. W. A. F., 2832 Scott. STENOGRAPHER—1st-class young man; can fur nish references. Ad. P 43, Post-Dispatch. WATCHMAN-Licensed, wants position; S years' experience; sober, industrious; 1st-class ref. Ad. N 85, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Sit. wanted by young colored man as waiter or houseman; understands care of horses and cows. 206 N. Ewing av.

HELP WANTED-MALE. APPRENTICE WANTED-In barber shop. Ad. P BAKER WANTED-Good 3d hand baker. 2d st.

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BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday \$3.50 and means guaranteed, 1711 N. 23d st. BARBER WANTED—Good young barber, for Sat urday and Sunday; \$4. 1506 S. Vandeventer Park av. cars.

BARTENDER WANTED—lat-class; must com-well recommended; none other need apply; cal-between 4 and 5 p. m. 2801 N. Grand av. BELLBOY WANTED-At Moser Hotel. 6th st.

BOY WANTED Colored. 2741 Olive st. BOYS WANTED-Aug. Gast Bank Note and Lthg. Co., 21st and Morgan sts. GOYS AND GIRLS WANTED—From 11 to 14 years of age. 1004 Olive st. BOYS WANTED-Two errand boys. 423 Franklin. BOY WANTED-For house and outside work; must go home at night; reference required. 311d Washington av.

OY WANTED-To ink heels and scour breast on men's fine shoes. Desnoyers-Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av. OY WANTED—Bright young office boy, betwee 16 and 20 years. Apply James Arbuckle of Sons, 110 N. 4th st., at once. BOY WANTED-To deliver bundles and run errands. Appy Diel's, 822 Olive st. BOY WANTED-For light drill press work. Coff-man Pocket Typewriter Co., 520 Spruce st. OY WANTED Colored, about 14, to take car of furnace and chores. 5356 Vernon av. BOY WANTED-To work in lunch wagon. 21st GOYS WANTED-At once. Apply at 2310 Ran

BOY WANTED-With some experience in horse sheeing. Call North Market and Grand av. 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-Age 14 to 16, living with parents; to learn machinist trade. P 88, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Bright errand boy; references required. 620 N. Broadway. BOYS WANTED-Three boys for tanking stovepipe

BOY WANTED-Colored, work around house; with reference. 3433 Pine st. BOY WANTED-To work in candy stand; call to-day. Stand No. 1, Union Market, corner Broad-way and Lucas av. BOYS WANTED-To burnish heels and work in finishing room. Shoe Factory, Broadway and

OYS WANTED-For factory. 503 S. 3d st.; call Saturday merning. 7 o'clock. BOY WANTED-About 17 years old, to work grocery store; one with some experience. grocery store; one w BOY WANTED—Colored boy to assist in hou work. 4002 Pine st. BOY WANTED-Neat colored

BOY WANTED-To attend to plumbing shop. Apply 1854 Park av. BOY WANTED—For package delivery; one acquainted with city; must go to night school.

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M.ERK WANTED—A competent and thoroughly experienced stock clerk for a large manufacturing concern; none but those that have had aperience in the dry goods line will be considered; good salary to the right party; state age and where employed; business confidential. Ad. M. COLLAR BUCKLERS WANTED—A few good horse collar bucklers; good paying job. Apply to Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 6th and Lucas

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OUTTER WANTED—Shirt and overall cotter; one who understands and can adjust Singer power machines. Box 532. Meridian, Miss. PITER WANTED-On men's shoes. Peters Shoe Co., factory No. 3, Lith and Monroe. CUTTERS WANTED-Top piece cutters. Di man's shoe factory. Jefferson and University.

to Roberts-Johnson-Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mullamphy sts. OISHWASHER WANTED Good colored dishwasher. 3328 Olive st. DISHWASHER WANTED Experienced male dish-washer. Burlington Hotel, 1018 Market et. DRIVER WANTED-For stake wagon. Rear 212 DRIVERS WANTED-2; to drive dirt team; city work; must have exp. 1701 Chouteau av. DRIVER WANTED—and stableman; apply at E. H. Schildmann, Main st., Venice, III.

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for housekeeping; also small room. LUCAS AV., 2921-2 nicely furnished rooms, copiete for housekeeping; southern ex.; bath. LUCAS AV., \$230-2d story room; light, cheer-ful; hot bath; modern conveniences. MANCHESTER AV., 3349—Fine large furnished room for one gentleman only; breakfast if de-

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BOARDING—Wanted, couple of young men t board with private family; excellent table; Cat anne district. Ad. P 38, Post-Dispatch. OOK AV., 4320A-Nicely fur. room; steam bent couple or two gentlemen; board if desired. OOK AV., 8402-Furnace-heated front room, will board, \$3 week; parlor, plane. OOOK AV.. 4516—Nicely furnished room, w board; suitable for young man; 15 minutes Fair Grounds, 20 downtown. DELMAR BL., 3817—Large 2d story from back parlor; good board; reasonable terms DELMAR BL., 4105 Couple have newly furnishe room, 1st-class table; telephone; all convenences; 2 gentlemen: \$40. DICKSON ST., 2905—Well furnished rooms board modern conveniences; \$4 week for 1; \$7 for 2. RANKLIN AV., 3402—Newly furnished back par lor with board; hot and cold water.

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WELLING-Old Orchard, 2 blocks from Sub-ars, handsome 8-room dwelling; stable, large ot; bigh ground; low rent, Harris & Wengler, 110 Chestuat st. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

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Additional Wants

GOLD HEEL HAS JEFFRIES WILL BE LEFT THE TRACK

Horse Has Recovered From Boiler Maker Has Released Will Go to Ireland to Estab-Operation and Will Be Used on Stock Farm.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7. — Gold Heels, owned by E. J. Arnold & Co., recovered owned by E. J. Arnold & Co., recovered from the effects of having his forelegs fired by an operation of Dr. McKillip.

The doctor notified Mr. Arnold of Gold Heels' condition yesterday afternoon, and stated that the horse's legs were as sound as ever and that the operation was successfully performed.

The horse will be shipped today from the nursery of Dr. McKillip to Greenville, Ill., where Mr. Arnold's stock farm is located, and will be kept at the head of the breeding farm.

ing farm.
Mr. Arnold stated, through his trainer,
Mr.Tom Killy, that Gold Heels would never
face the starter again, as he intends to
use him only for breeding purposes.

HORSE SPECIAL WENT SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.-The special horse train from St. Louis reached here yesterday. It was composed of the prin-

yesterday. It was composed of the principal stables that have raced at the Fair Grounds and Delmar during the racing season just closed. There were about 200 horses in the train, including some of the best performers in St. Louis.

A number of owners were unable to secure accommodations at the track because they had not made earlier application. In consequence of the great influx of eastern horses the stalls are all engaged. There are more racehorses at New Orleans now than ever before in its history.

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Delaney From Arranging Future Matches.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight of the world, and his manager, Billy Delaney, had an arguhis manager, Billy Delaney, had an argument in Los Angeles recently regarding the champlon's next fight. The result was that the big boiler maker told his manager that he need not arrange any more matches for him, as he has made up his mind to attend to his own business in the future.

Jeffries and Delaney have not been on the best of terms for some time since his recent battle with Fitzsimmons in San Francisco. "Jeff" was displeased with the way Delaney seconded him that night, as he told him to let Fitzsimmons do all of the fighting and watch out for the big Corlishman's right swing.

This of course restrained Jeff from going right in and slugging with Fitz, which, as Jeffries declares, allowed Lanky Bob to last as long as he did. Several arguments resulted from Delaney's coaching with the above results.

Jeffries is expected to arrive in San Francisco shortly to sign articles for a fight with Jim Corbett, to be decided next May before one of the clubs on the coast.

NOLAND AND CAMPBELL WON

They Defeated Day and Peterson in Three Cushion Billiard

Match. Noland and Campbell defeated Day and Peterson at fifty points last night in the first exhibition game of three cushioned

Rot a Patent Cure-All, nor a Modern Miracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humburgery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is that for indigestion and various stomach troubles is a Day and Peterson. Total 47 average solution and the result. Superposis Tablets is a Day and Peterson. Total 47 average solution of the current of the current of the current of the sum of the current of th

Day and Peterson-Total, 47; average, ... Freund Was Winner in Three Cushio

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THANKS FROM ROOSEVELT. Personal Letter to Ambassador Whit

the stomach which repidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the nervous system and every organ in the longer than the states and Europe. The members of the diplomatic copys, a number of university of the states and Europe. professors and members of the Reichstag and many government officials called at the embassy.

The American residents of Berlin presented Mr. White, through Consul-General Mason, Dr. Dickie and Bernard Goldsmith, with a congratulatory address, beautifully bound, to which the names of 600 Americans living in German cities were attached.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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t and wife, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Markhan, DenColo.; G. F. Edgar, Webb City, Mo.; J. J.

ch and family, Greenfield, Ill.; E. A. WehrIndianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. Marshall, Joplin;

Fleming and wife, Farmington, Mo.; T. J.

ty, Campbell, Mo.; Chas. Seymore and wife;

Kesny, Indiana.

lish a Thoroughbred Breeding Establishment.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Richard Croker ately acquired an estate in Ireland, to which he will soon ship the stallions Dob-bins and Americus. It is his intention to establish an extensive stud farm.

establish an extensive stud farm.

The estate is at Ballingarry, County Limerick. According to a friend of Mr. Croker, it is one of the most beautiful spots in Ireland. Sentimental interest attaches to the place for Mr. Croker, it having belonged, it is said, to his ancestors. It was this place that Mr. Croker had in mind when he first came abroad, but circumstances then prevented him from accuiring it. The difficulties were removed and a few days ago the negotiations were completed.

LOOSE METHODS ALLEGED.

Mr. Folk and Grandjury Investigate Court of Criminal Correction. Circuit Attorney Folk and the grandury considered Friday morning what Mr. Folk says appears to be a looseness in the

Folk says appears to be a looseness in the method of disposing of cases in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Ars. ohn Barron of 2231 Laclede avenue employed Georgia Hogan, a negress, as a servant. The girl staid two days and disappeared. At the same time Mrs. Barron missed a number of fine dresses and other articles of value. The Hogan girl was arrested and a large quantity of the stolen property was recovered.

"A warrant alleging grand larceny was issued. Mrs. Earron appeared several times, and Harry A. Clover, the prosecuting attorney, told her that it was not necessary for her to prosecute the case.

Mrs. Barron replied that she wished to prosecute. The case was called Wednesday, for trial. Mrs. Barron was not called to testify.

The first time she knew that the case

for trial. Mrs. Barron was not caned testify.

The first time she knew that the case had been disposed of was when she, with other witnesses, was dismissed.

Chief Desmond found that the Hogan woman had been permitted to plead gullity to petit larceny and was allowed to go with a brief workhouse sentence. Desmond took the case up with Mr. Folk. The circuit attorney said that as the woman was charged with a felony she should have been discharged or held to the grandjury.

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E. and M. Malle, 911 Park; girl.
F. and B. Smith, 1531 Lucas; girl.
F. and M. Wiegert, 1415 Dillon; girl.
F. and F. Treater, S16 8. 8th; boy.
T. and T. Eberlle, 2306 S. 10th; girl.
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C. and L. Hess, 1624 Chouteau; boy.
F. and H. Salle, 1803 Montgomery; boy.
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Hacker, 76, 2544 Benton; debility.
Willer, 51, 216 Clark; pthisis.
Duke, 21, 3921 Missouri; typhoid fever.
Whitmer, 1 month, 1236 N. 10th; con-Stanislaus Kassina, 1236 N. 10th; inanition. Elizabeth Quayle, 64, 4325 Gravots; typhoid

A Picturesque Stream.

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From the Winchester Sentinel.

Rockcastle river is one of the most picturesque streams in the state. It rises in the mountains of Jackson County and flows in a westerly direction to the Oumberland, about twenty miles below the falls. The scenery for its cutter course is grand, the immense rocks in many instances resembling castles. On the south side of the river there is a large rock known as the Flower Pot rock; because of its resemblance to a flower Pot rock; because of its resemblance to a flower pot.

Cruise Ferry is a historic point. It is on the old stage road running from Central Kentücky to North Carolina and the seaboard. In the early part of the last century a man named Cruise built a tavern at this point. The hashness was recorded to the season of the last century at the server of the last century at the server of the last century at the server of the server was an old character, and testing the river. He gave as a reason for this that he wanted to be where he could hear his hounds run.

Chicago Through British Glasses.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

Resting from their hunting at evening, Mr. Roosevelt and Guide Goff prepared to spend the night in a clump of pinion pines about half way up the mountain. They were considerably irritated to find this sparse shelter already occupied by four grizzly bears. Mr. Roosevelt went in and kicked them to death, while Guide Goff, snatching this first moment he had been given from the exciting work of the day, wrote a few lines in his diary. Mr. Roosevelt would have enjoyed this five minutes keenly had it not been necessary, as soon as he had kicked the last bear over the precipice, to climb down to a near-by mountain stream and wash the blood off his boots again, after having done so once not 10 minutes before.

—Page from the Strenuous Life. -Page from the Strenuous Life.

The strenuous cult is growing. A St. Louisan has embraced the life. His feats of activity will be exploited in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. Ladies who know the latest wrinkle do not have wrinkles. This is so. There will be a story about

t on the Home page of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. Are you single? Wait a moment

of his deductions: The buffalo came from the extreme North in comparatively recent time. The first point is proven by his shaggy robe, which was nature's provision in the far North; the second by the fact that no trace of the buffalo is found in the old mounds of the Mississippi valley, indicating that the primitive people did not have them ether for game or beasts of burden: The movement of the buffalo down across the continent was quite similar to that of the glacier. Coming out of lar to that of the glacier. Coming out of lar to that of the glacier. Coming out of the Northwest, the buffalo ranged skutheast across the head of the Rocky mountains, across the head of the Rocky mountains, over the great plains and as far into the over the great plains and as far into the southeast as the Carolinas and Florida, where the first European ploneers killed buffalo and where early explorers found the bones of buffalo strewn around in great profusion. The Indians were not followers of the chase before the buffalo came. They were tillers of the soil. The buffalo, coming in great numbers, offered an easier and more venturous life, and the Indians left their fields and took up the chase. They drove the buffalo back until some of the tribes from the southeast had followed the herds as far as the great plains. The Sloux afford a striking illustration of this. Their home was in Ohio before the buffalo came. After they had followed

the federal government experts to investi-gating the subject of river water contam-

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In her head.
She's going to determine
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Mary MacLane writes of matrimony in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. A wierd story by the strange creature from Butte.
The funny people will make more fun in the comic section of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. Keep abreast of the times

of this. Their home was in Ohio before the buffalo came. After they had followed the chase for a couple of hundred years they found themselves in what are now the Dakotas.

But how will the buffalo out at the Forest Value of the scene of his exploits from his earliest to his latest years. Concerning this harbor and its about the deer, the raccoon, the monkeys, the badger and the bears? Read the St. Louis animal stories, illustrated, in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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Perrygoric.

Jay Cooke, the financier, was, from his boy-hood, an enthusiastic angler. The wascers of Put-in-Bay, not far from Sandusky, oh are to his latest years. Concerning this harbor and its associations with a notable event in our naval listory, this tale is a favorite of Mr. Cookes.

An old countryman entered a drug store in Sandusky, holding up a handkerchief with a koot in it.

Well, uncle, what is it?" asked the cierk.

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mer St. Louisan. A dispatch received in St. Louis Friday

John Eschelbach, Frank Mahalek, Henry Zeis and Joseph Albright were ach fined \$200 by Judge Sidener this morning for turning in a false alarm of fire on Oct.M. They wanted to see the horses run, so they telephoned to the fire alarm office from Mahalek's saloon, at Third and Carroll streets, that there was a fire in Becker's rattan works at second and Carroll streets. Otto Delideshelmer, who was also arrested, was discharged.

Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 at 518 Olive street and Union Station.

COL. R. D. HUNTER DEAD.

Millionaire Texas Coal Man Was For-

A dispatch received in St. Louis Friday morning announced the death at Fort Worth. Tex., from paralysis Thursday night of Col. R. D. Hunter, a millionaire and a former St. Louisan.

Col. Hunter was 75 years of age, and at the time of his death was president of the Texas and Pacific Coal Co. He removed to Fort Worth from St. Louis about 15 years ago and organized the coal company.

In St. Louis Col. Hunter was a member of the firm of Hunter and Evans, live stock dealers. He resided on Lindel boulevard, just west of Grand avenue.

Col. Hunter is survived by a widow and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Edgar L. Marston and Mrs. J. C. Phelan of Fort Worth. The remains twill be brought to St. Louis for interment. They will arrive in St. Louis Saturday night.

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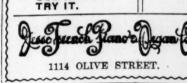
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